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Ages impressed Asian lead-ers with his straight and candid rall at he sought to reasers them that the visco doctrice means the United States will maintain itself as a Pacific power. At the same time, he empha-sized the twin goals of greater Asian self-reliance and avoiding use of U.S. combat troops there

in the fature.

The trip certainly succeeded in its first teste purpose, to enable Agnew to broaden his knowledge of the world and its problems, and the vice president believes that it succeeded in its other main aim, to give Agian leaders a clearer idea of U.S. intentions in the 1970s.

President Nixon sent Agnew on the trip clearly remembering the benefits he received from a similar mission for President Dwight D. Eisenhower 16 years am. Agnew returns more conversant with the problems in this key area of the world and able to display this knowledge in the political speech-making he is about to undertake,

But despite Agnew's belief that the Aslan leaders with whom he met understand U.S. policy, some doubts remain, His statements about U.S. initiatives towards Communist China caused apprehension and confusion on Formosa, and Thailand tentions.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Call No. 472

POCAHIONTAS, Ark (AP) —
Naive 1869. Jesse C. Tayes of
Pocahionize has asked the state
to study how it can qualify for
referal ambalance assistance.

The Arkansas Legislative Council is scheduled to consider Friday Hayes' proposal for a study of existing state laws and the possibility of adopting new laws that would enable the state, cities and counties to comply with federal ambulance standards and to obtain federal grams to finance ambulance service.

Hayes said the new Highway Safety Act had caused several private ambulance firms to go out of business.

SUSPECT NOW (from page one)

have enough funds in that particular account to cover a \$1,000 check.

The exact amount of Brody's assets remained unclear. His maternal grandfather, John F. Jelke, an oleomargarine magnate, died in 1966 and his estate was worth \$6.9 million. About half this was left in trust for several beneficiarles, including Brody, but no breakdown on the inheritances was available. Brody received his share last October, when he turned 21.

An official of Continental Bank in Chicago, which managed Brody's trust, said esti-mates of \$25 million were "gross exaggerations."

Served as Model

The national epic of Finland is the Kalevala. This work served as a model for 'The Song of Hiawatha" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who undertook to shape the legends of the Algonquin seems unsure of American in- Indians into an artificial folk

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION, INCLUDING

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CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF HOPE.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday: High 42; Low 24: .09 inches rain.

ARKANSAS - ke storm conditions southeast today with travelers warning most of state freezing rain and sleet southwhere ending from west and over most of state by noon today. High today teens northwest to mid and upper 20s southeast. Low tonight five above northwest to teens and

low 20s southeast. Weather Elsowhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Albany, clear Albuquerque, clear 52 22 55 34 Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear -13 -35 Boise, cloudy 46 36 Boston, cloudy Buffalo, clear 24 58 Charlotte, rain 40 Chicago, cloudy 1 Cincinnati, cloudy 39 16 Cleveland, cloudy 29 0 Denver, cloudy 53 Des Moines, clear -17 Detroit, snow Fairbanks, clear -28 -39 41 23 Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, cloudy 17 12 Honolulu, clear 82 71 Indianapolis, snow 25 9 Jacksonville, clear 67 Juneau, snow 25 20 Kansas City, clear 9 Los Angeles, haze 65 55 43 15 Louisville, clear 43 17 Memphls, snow Miami, fog 79 62 Milwaukee, clear 10 -7 Mpls.-St.P., clear -13 -30 New Orleans, cloudy 61 40 New York, clear 42 12 Okia, City, cloudy 14 10 Omaha, cloudy -1 -15 Philadelphia, clear 41 15 Phoenix, cloudy Pittsburgh, cloudy 38 10 Ptind, Me., clear 17 3 54 40 Pilnd, Ore., rain Rapid City, cloudy 0 -13 Richmond, cloudy 57 28 St. Louis, snow Salt Lk. City, cloudy 49 36 San Diego, cloudy 65 56 San Fran., cloudy 59 54 52 46 Seattle, rain 72 57 Tampa, clear Washington, cloudy 51 20 Winnipeg, clear -17 -36 (T-Trace)

RADIUM

(from page one)

grams (about one-fifteenth of an die East. ounce), was sealed in leadwhere it will continue giving off deadly radiation fro generations.

treated with a radium by-pro- called a hero by newspapers duct at Memorial Hospital for and politicians.

Cander and Allied Diseases.
The radium, a naturally occurring element, was kept in solution in the flasks, behind lead shielding in a special room. As the radium slowly decays-it would take 1,620 years for half of it to decay- it produces radon

Minute amounts of the gas are trapped in tiny gold capsules called "seeds," The seeds are inserted into a patient's cancer cells for a few days at a time, in hopes that the radiation might halt, reverse or kill the cells,

"Cutting the glass was the part I was concerned about," Dr. John Laughlin, chairman of the medical physics department, said after the operation was a success. "It's possible that the glass would be so brittle from the radiation that the

whole thing would splinter." It didn't, although the radiation specialists were slightly contaminated, on their hair and contamination was minor and courteous and "volunteered to Nationalist Cidna on Formosa, washed away, Dr. Laughlin let me babysit," with Ray. The U.S. refusal is unchanged

cist for Radiological Services School under a temporary sue now is unknown But there a filibuster, looms when the Co. of Westwood, N.J., did the school integration plan ordered is some belief here this may Senate takes up an extension of actual cutting of the flasks with into effect last Aug. 13 by U.S. prove true. an acetylene torch, as the firm's Dist. Court Judge Luther Bohageneral manager, Keith Foley, non. 37, of Waldwick, N.J., supervised. Tekin practiced first in a his parents, had continued to at- round of U.S.-China talks. side room.
Thomas Nicholson, 58, the

hospital's radon plant operator, told when her son would be re- Russia, as they have been tell- would curtail federal enforceand William Grant, 40, of the radiation firm, also were in the had said Ray would be kept in month, they presumably want to room, Grant's job was to monitorial said may would be kept in monin, they presumably want to custody during the school day try to prevent the United States the Senati soon his nonlines for instruments inside the and returned to his parents at and Russia from ganging up the vacancy on the Supreme chamber while the others night worked to place the radium in a series of sealed, insulated containers for eventual burial, But

dium for 10 minutes the expo- cosmic rays over a week.

NOTE (ANN) STAR, Printed by Officer Israeli Bomb 'A' Scored by 2 Hope But 12 Miles Students at Hendrix



TWILA HUNT

CONWAY - Miss Twila Hunt she is a member of Sophomore and Keenan Williams, both of Hope, are among 55 students at Hendrix College who made all A's for courses in which they enrolled last term.

major, Miss Hunt is the daugh- of the Pre-Theology Club, Alpha ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hunt Psl Omega dramatic fraternity, of 917 W. 5th St. At Hendrix and Couch Hall dorm council.



KEENAN WILLIAMS

Council.

Williams is a senior history and political science major and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. La-Grone Williams of 402 South A junior elementary education Pine. At Hendrix he is a member

Rotary Club **Told About** Millage Hike

the Hope Rotary Club in brief reported throughout South Viet. for reproducting exhibits is ceremonies conducted by Albert nam, 21 of them in the delta, Friday. Steven Bader renewed South the same time.

James H. Jones brought the pulled three American helicop-School District in relation to from within 50 feet of a North other districts. He pointed out Vietnamese patrol after the crease is badly needed. Hope is man was still missing. districts in Arkansas, but it Porter, 23, of Hainesport, N.J.,

money spent per pupil. charts, the speaker explained Spec. 4 Richard Tipple, 20, of financial problems that went Lancaster, Ohio, a door gunner. from salaries of personnel to Porter and Ingle were reportthe cost of vocational expansion, ed in satisfactory condition in a instructional materials, and land hospital, while Tipple did not acquisition. "With 235 regular have to be hospitalized. Their employees, the Hope School Dis- helicopter crashed into a mountrict is the biggest industry in tainside 325 miles north of Saithe county," he said,

School Board President George rain and low visibility. board meeting at the conclusion U.S. spokesman said. of the program,

MAY THAW

(from page one) ward the United States.

The first of what amounts to a new series of ambassadorial meetings-such talks were held between 1955 and 1968-will be in the Chinese embassy at Warsaw. They were arranged as a result of preliminary contacts there Dec. 3, 11 and Jan. 7.

Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel, a professional diplomat with long experience in handling re-OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A lations with Communist coun-14-year old school boy was tak- tries, will represent the United en into custody by a U.S. mar- States. It was Lei who got the shal today after he defied a fed- quick response from Peking to eral judge's order which prohib- arrange the Tuesday meeting ited him from attending his after Stoessel's first proposal Dec. 3

Mrs. Raymond P. York, who The mosting will be the 135th had escorted her son Ray to the in the series of talks that lapsed school, immediately renewed two years ago. While the Tuesher pledge that she would "nev-day session officially represents er take him to Harding," the a continuation of the series, in junior high school to which Ray practical effect it is regarded as a fresh start with more promise

supporters and newsmen stood any progress in the early meet- gress his first package of farm the outside of their protective by in nine-degree weather. Mrs. ings was Red China's insistence legislation, and it is likely to York said the marshal was that the United States abandon produce partisan battle Exist-

The youngster had been as- and whether the Peking regime year John Tekin, 31, a health physisigned to Harding Junior High will be willing to bypass tids is-

The Sino-Soviet conflict is the lafter March 1.

fean neutrality in advance

Secretary of State William P. Grant was forced out of the sure would be lethal, in the out- several times the last six overhaul of the Post Office to Rogers has declared publicly items; Electoral reform, an room twice by a malfunctioning side rooms, the amount of back- in onths that U.S. policy is one of turn it into a public corporation, ground radiation was equal, in neutrality He emphasized in a a likely renewal of the contro-Dr. Laughtin said that if a one hour, to the amount a per-speech here Thursday "We have versy over the Safeguar's antiperson was exposed to the ra- son is normally exposed to from no intention of exploiting "Sine- ballistic missile system Soviet differences

Mekong Delta south of Saigon. Headquarters said that in the John Tallant was taken into gocket and mortar attacks were

Graves at the weekly club meet- No Americans were reported ing in the Town and Country last killed, but 27 were wounded. Ark. Appellant's motion for per-Vietnamese casualties his active status in the club at were described as light over-all.

Superintendent of Schools that a rescue helicopter had Rotarians facts about the Hope ter crewmen to safety last week that with school operation on an Americans had evaded enemy inflationary spiral, a millage in- patrols for three days, A fourth

gon on Jan, 11 during monsoon

duty being temporarily out of

adier general,

NEW SESSION (from page one)

- A civil rights fight, possibly the Voting Rights Act sometime

principal element of change in . The administration wants to But Ray, with the backing of the situation involving the next supplant an act aimed solely at protecting Negro voting rights If Peking leaders for escelase- in the South with one which Mrs. York said she was not rious possibility of war with would apply nationwide-but

> against them by assuring Amer. Court, in place of the rejected Clement F. Haynsworth Jr

State Court Rulings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Carleton Harris, chief justice - Hickory Springs Mfg. Com-pany of Arkansas, Inc., et al v. Linda Kay Emerson, et al, from

Crawford Circuit, Affairmed. George Rose Smith, justice-Empire Life & Hsopital Insurance Co. v. Armorel Planting Company, Inc., from Miss. Circuit, Chick, Dist. Affirmed.

Lyle Brown, justice — Nucle Mae Weider v. Christopher C. Mercer, Jr., from Pulaski Circult, Third Div. Reversed and remanded with directions.

John A. Fogleman, justice-The First Pyramid Life Insurance Co. v. Ted Reed, et al, from Cleburne Circuit. Reversed and dismissed.

J. Fred Jones, justice-Dailie C. Epperson v. S. W. Singleton, from Jefferson Chy. Affirmed. Martha Baldridge, A Minor, et al v. Barcon, Inc., from Pulaski Circuit, Third Div. Reversed and remanded.

Conley Byrd, justice - Perry N. Burkhart v. Billy Don Watson, et ux, from Crawford Chy. Affirmed.

Frank Holf, justice - Arkansas Commerce Commission, et al v. St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co., from Pulaski Circuit, Second Div. Reversed &

Remanded. PER CURIAM ORDERS Joe Liberto & James H. Moth-24 hours up to 8 a.m. today, 30 ershed v. State of Ark. Appellant's motion to wave Rule 9 x1) granted.

John H. Pointer v. State of

Monday, January 19, 1970 **Obituaries**

MRS. EMMA Z. WILSON

Mrs. Emma Z. Wilson, 79, died Saturday in a Nashville hospital. She was a lifelong resident of Hempstead County and a Methodist Church.

member of the Friendship United Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elmer White and Mrs. Alvie Cox of McCaskill; one brother, Sanders Moses of Mc-Caskill; ten grandchildren and

one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 2:p.m. in Friendship Methodist Church and burial in Friendship cemetery with Latimer Funeral Home of Nashville in charge of arrangements.

MRS, EFFIE BURNS

Mrs. Effic Burns, widow of the late B.W. Burns of Patmos, died Monday in Springhill, La. after a lengthly illness.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Beulah Bolton of Springhill; Mrs. Clovis of Hope, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday in the Herndon Chapel by Bro. David Nicholas. Burial will be in New Hope cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

mission to file typewritten briefs and extension of time is grant-

Maggie Walker v. State of Ark. Motion of appellant to file typewritten briefs is denied Ernest Scott Petree v. State

of Ark. Motion of appellant to file typewritten briefs is grant-

The term lithology embraces the study of terrestrial rocks.

Call No. 472 Charter No. 12533 National Bank Region No. 8

First **National** Bank 2

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION, INCLUDING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HOPE.

IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1969 PUBLISHED IN RE-SPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE.

ASSETS U. S. Treasury securities 2,567,731,06 Obligations of States and political sub-Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell. 500,000,00 other assets representing bank premises, 279,000.00 (a) Total demand deposits. . 6,535,001 10

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for had debt losses on loans set up pursuant to IRS rulings). 100,000,00

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SEC-100,000 00 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital-total .

. . . 1,689,574.35 Common Stock-total par value 200,000.00 No. Shares authorized 20,000 No. Shares outstanding 20,000

1,000,000 00 Surplus. Undivided profits : 449,574,35 Reserve for contingencies and other 40,000 00 capital reserves
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 1,089,574,35 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 10,952,609 41

Average of total deposits for the 1% calendar days ending with call date 14,217,081 78 Average of total loans for the 15 galendar days ending with call date

I, Ray Lawrence, Vice-Pre-blent & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that his report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief

Ray Lawtence Vice Pres & Cashler

We, the undersigned directors affect the correctness of this report of condition and do late that it has been examined by us and to the last of our knowledge and belief is true and correct

> Januas H. Filkini di Thomas E. Hays John B Gainder, Jr. LIECTOES

20,000.00 Maximum Insurance For Each Lepkellor MEMBER OF FINERAL RESERVE STSTEM

POUSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161. ASSETS Cash and due from banks (Including \$3,043.87 unposted debits). \$ 2,799,315.81 U.S. Treasury securities. 2,460,097.50 Securities of other U.S. Government 600,000.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions. Other securities (including Stock in Federal 4,306,057.14 44,400.00 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank pre-193,685,49 17,300.00 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partner-partnerships, and corporations. 10,957,553.53 Deposits of United States Government. 253,044,40 Deposits of States and political sub-751,666.08 106,839,64 20,079.92 Certified and officers' checks, etc..... TOTAL DEPOSITS..... \$19,201,128.87 (a) Total demand deposits. 7,982,535.34 Other Liabilities 390,730.05 TOTAL LIABILITIES 19,591,858.92 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings). . . . 224,817.93 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SE-224,817.93 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common Stock-total par value. 480,000.00 No. Shares authorized 48,000 No. Shares outstanding 48,000 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 1,774,212.72 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 Average of total loans for the 15 L Mitchell LaGrone, Vice-President & Cashier of the

above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness

of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief Dale Jones W. R. Routon

Albert Graves

Mitchell LaGrone

DIRECTORS 20,000.00 Maximum Insurance For Each Depositor MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

is true and correct

From Cairo Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel kept up its attacks on the heartland of Egypt Sunday, striking today. Cloudy and continued military targets within a few very cold through Tuesday with miles of Cairo and the industrial city of Helwan, military spokeseast and sleet and snow else. men said. It was the fourth penetration of the Nile Valley in less than two weeks.

Other Israeli aircraft were reported to have hit Egyptian positions at the northern and southern ends of the Suez Canal.

In the major attack, Israell planes bombed "a large Egyptian military base" at Huckstep, 12 miles east of Cairo, and an equipment and ammunition storage area three miles from Helwan, the spokesmen said.

All planes returned safely, the israelis said.

The Egyptian command acknowledged the attack at Huckstep, said the raiders did no damage, and claimed that Egyptian antiaircraft fire downed one Israeli Skyhawk and damaged another in the southern sector of the Suez Ca-

Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat met in Beirut with Maj. Gen. Jean Jimein, the new commander of the Lebanese army. Observers believe they are trying to prevent further deterioration of relations between the Lebanese government and the guerrillas operating against Israel from Lebanese territory.

The guerrillas have charged they are being denied freedom of movement and action against Israel because the Lebanese fear Israeli reprisals.

In Amman, the Palestine Armed Struggle Command reported that Arab guerrillas shelled an Israeli settlement south of the Dead Sea with heavy mortars for 90 minutes Sunday and also an Israeli army camp south of the Dead

A spokesman said guerrillas also attacked Israell vehicles. patrois and advanced outposts in the northern Jordan Valley, inflicting heavy losses on the Israelis. He said one guerrilla was killed.

The Beirut newspaper Al Nahar also reported the Lebanese government is having second thoughts about the red carpet treatment it has been giving Christian Belon, the Frenchman who hijacked a TWA jet to Beirut. Foreign Ministry officials were reported fearful of damage to Lebanon's role as the communications hub of the Mid-

led later in the Tennessee earth, world sympathy on Lebanon and the Arab cause, was released from jail on \$8 bail, invited to Interior Minister Kamai In the years since 1917, per- Jumblati's palatial mountain haps 10,000 cancer patients were home for a week's vacation, and

> The International Federation of Air Line Pilot's Associations condemned Lebanon's reaction.

Barred From School in Neighborhood

neighboring school.

had been assigned.

The arrest was made without than existed earlier. incident as a group of about 15. The unchanging barrier to

tend Taft Junior Righ.

VIETNAMESE (from page one)

The U.S. Army announced

number 31 in the size of school Rescued were Capt. Bruce E. is below the state average in the pilot of the helicopter gunship; WO Larry M. Ingle, 24, of Aided by visual education Lima, Ohio, the copilot; and

Frazier was a guest and introduc- The U.S. Command also reed the speaker. Dale Franks of ported three more American the Hope High faculty, Bill Rou- helicopters were shot down last ton of the Hope School Board, weekend and five of the crewand Paul Choate of the Game men were wounded. This Belon, who said he hijacked and Fish Commission were brought the total number of U.S. shrouded containers, to be bur- the Boeing 707 on Jan. 8 to focus guests, and J. Ed Smith of Pres- planes and helicopters lost in cott was a visiting Rotarian, Pre- Vietnam to 6,333, valued at besident Benny Coleman had a brief tween \$6 billion and \$7 billion, a

> American troop strength in Vietnam has dropped to its lowest level since Oct, 28, 1967, the U.S. Command said, A weekly summary put U.S. strength at 465,200 men, down 2,300 from the previous week and 18,800 below the current authorized ceiling of 484,000, A spokesman said the drop was not related to the withdrawal of 50,000 troops scheduled to start next month, but was the result of replacements from the United States and troops being sent home after completion of their tours of

> bulance. President Nguyen Van Thieu's reorganization of South Vietnam's military commands gained momentum with the disclosure of more changes and the promotion of 10 colonels to brig-

aid to education will be soon. -Nixon will be sending Coning farm price support pro-The U.S. refusal is unchanged grams expire at the end of the

-Among other pending

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

There will be a Bingo game at the Catholic Parish Hall Monday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes galore, also a door prize will be given.

Monday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. hostesses. Mrs. Tom Hays, Jr. in the home of Mrs. Jack Ar- will have the program on "Innett- with Mrs. C.O. Temple ternational Folk Music." as co-hostess. All members as co-nostess. All members and associate members are inwited to attend. WICTORY EXTENSION HOME-

The Yerger Junior PTA will meet Monday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the school study hall. Guy Downing, president of the Hempstead County Rescue Unit. will be the guest speaker.

Hope Jaycettes will have their Valley. regular monthly meeting, Monday January 19 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Betty Schrader.

The Tina Ambassador Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will hold a class meeting, Monday, January 19, in the home of Mrs. Lois Purtell at 7 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

day, January 20 at 10 a.m. at

tosing weight should try to at- ies." Mrs. Cash read the Thought tend these meetings and for more of the Month, "Kindness is the information phone 777-6049.

The DeAnn Lillac Garden Club a poem, "The Four Seasons." will meet Tuesday, January 20 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. by Mrs. Joe Willett. Assorted Hollis Samuel with Mrs. Leroy snacks and cold drinks were ser-Samuel, co-hostess, Mrs. Ans. ved by the hostess. The group ley Willett will have a program adjourned to meet again Februon Driftwood and each member ary 4. is asked to bring a Driftwood arrangement.

Brookwood PTA study group will meet Tuesday, January 20 at 9:30 a.m. in the Administra- the subject of a program at the tion Building.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

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Tuesday-Wednesday

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Calendar of Events try Club on Thursday, January 22 at 12 noon, It will be polluck. Hostesses: Mrs. K.G. Hamilton and Mrs. J.B. Martin.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

The Friday Music Club will meet Friday, January 23 at 3:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W.E. The Builders Class of the First Baptist Church will meet honday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. hostesses. Mrs. Tom Hays, Jr.

Mrs. Clayborne Rowe entertained the Victory Extension Homemakers Club on January 8, and the vice-president, Mrs. Pearl Cash, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Cash led the group in singing "Red River

After the hostess gave a devotion taken from the 27th Psalm. the Homemakers Prayer was repeated in unison, Mrs. Rowe gave the eye-opener, "Blue Ribbon Recipe for Happiness."

The roll call was answered by telling "Something that helps me understand other people," Eight members and one guest, Mrs. Elmer Hatch of Texarkana at- Emmett Guerin, son of Dr. and terian Church in Little Rock. tended the meeting.

Routine business included re-Daytime TOPS will meet Tues- ports by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Dexter Alford, Mrs. Avery McKinney gave the lesson, Women who are interested in "Your Adjustment Accessor-Golden Chain by which Society is bound together," and also read

The Surprise Package was won

LILAC GARDEN CLUB

"Dried Arrangements" was GOODBYE, SIXTIESI The Ladies Bridge-Luncheon Mrs. W.R. Burks. The clubpresi- zonked-out rap my kids use to will be held at the Hope Coun-dent, Mrs. P.C. Stephens, opened prove they're hip. I'm from the the meeting and introduced the speaker.

> After a most enjoyable program, a business meeting was held. A former club member, Mrs. Pearl Owens, was reinstated as a member, and the 13 other members present welcomed her. In addition to the speaker, Mrs. Sherry Crippen was also a guest.

A dessert plate was served with tea or coffee.

ROCKY MOUND HOMEMAK-ERS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Rocky Mound Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Norman Taylor Thursday Odell Pollard, state GOP afternoon, January 15 with the chairman, said the findings did president, Mrs. John Barham, presiding. The lesson for the month was on Human Relations.

Since The Thought of the Month was "Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together," the roll call was answered by telling "Somethingthat" helps no understand other peo-ple." A poem, "Recipe for a volved with the community's Day" was the eye-opener,

Reports were heard and business transacted, after which deli-through party participation. closs refreshments were served to 9 members. The February meeting will be in the home of Mr . Fart Dudley,

Coming, Going

and Mrs Clarence acist and family attended the Saturday matinee performance in Little Rock of "Holiday on

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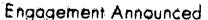
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JULIA RANDOLPH HOLDER

Holder, Jr., of Little Rock, announce the engagement of their

Dr. and Mrs. James Bartley Mrs. David Lloyd Guerin of Con-

way, formally of Hope.
The wedding will take place daughter, Julia Randolph, to Paul March 21, at the First Presby-

HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottei

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Usi. it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help Usl this newspaper.

Dear Helen: What with every-Litac Garden Club brought by a one offering requiems to the Sexy speaker, Mrs. Hillman Sixtles, why don't we bury some Koen, when the club met Wed- of the overused slang words, nesday, January 14 in the home of too? I no longer groove on the

May Revise **Certificates** of Teachers

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Study groups of the Arts and Sciences Division of the Republican State Committee have recommended that improved teacher certification be established to "weed out unsatisfactory teachers.'

The committee met Saturday to hear the results of individual group reports in various areas of education.

not represent party policy, but merely were recommendations. He said some of the recommendations may be adopted by the

Pollard and a national GOP official, Dr. Robert Curry, said the purpose of Saturday's meetproblems and to get educators. interested in seeking solutions

The study groups were nongartisan and were composed mostly of educators.

Among their other findings was the recommendation that the state adopt a "fair employment" law for teachers that would insure that teachers would not be dismissed without reasonable grounds.

The committee on the state's relationship with private institutions of higher education suggested that a state financial aid program be set up on the basis of competitive exams.

The aid would not be restricted to students who attend private schools, most of which have a religious sponsorship in Arkansas

The program would be a means of providing aid to the students rather to the institutions directly, according to a committee spokesman.

Costume is the fashion key for yalefide and beyond. It's your season to do someone else's filling as well as your own Design a gown remi-miscent of Norma Shearer you remember here a tai-

Adopt Styles of Yore

fored suit that smacks of Jean Arthur a hat pulled down over the eyes when you want to be Garbo Shoes with '30s Look The silng back chunky shoes with the platform soles.

are here for spring. The

sables look coinfortable and eregant with a postargie 30s are about them

day when "head" was a nautical term and "Maryjane" was a make of shoe. Does anyone else get bad

vibes from the freaky new vocabulary?-- OVERKILLED Dear O.K.: Come on now,

you're as fascinated as I am by those weird wods-and that's YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of why the kids will soon produce a new crop. When elders "get into" the young generation's slang, it's zapped man! Youth is very up tight about over-30 conveats.

So let's toll the bell for 1960s slang with a game of :

REMEMBER WHEN?-"Turn on, tune in and drop out" meant you hunkered up to the TV set-and fell asleep.

"Topless" described stale beer (not bare), and "bottomless" was a teen-age boy's stomach, It was "a chicken in every

pot, " not "pot in every chick." A "bird" wore feathers and could fly. (She still does sometimes, but it isn't the same.) "Hang up" was what a girl did when her mother found her clothes "strung out" over the

"bummer" rode the rails. "Dorky" was something you put in a lock, and a ding-a-ling

tinkled, but didn't ring anybody's chimes. 'Cool" was "not so hot."

A "trip " started by cab, not "tab."

"Soul brothers" belonged to the Fraternal Order of Chosts. "Out of sight" was around the corner, not "w y up there!"

A "big bust" didn't land you jail. (And "getting busted" meant little Mary was growing up, not headed for the paddy wagon.)
"Flake Off" was not a com-

mand but a dandruff remover. "Funky" might have been Mr. Wagnati's nickname for his sidekick.

"Uppers" were what grandpa took out of his mouth and soaked in a glass of water every night. And a "downer" was the elevator to the basement.

A "burn artist" was a backyard barbecuer. "Psych-out" was the sign on

a psychiatrist's door when he went to lunch.

"The fuzz" came on peaches, not in a patrol car. "Getting stoned" was al-

coholic, not psychedelic.
Pop" was the head of the family, not what a "head" does with pills.

And "The PIII" was not cupltalizedl What kind of words are in store

for us "slang freaks" of the seventies? One just off the griddle is "righteous," meaning theavy," "groovy," real okay. Also, the kids are going back to the Thirties for such goodies as "Swell," "Keen," "Copacetic," "Horsefeathers!"

And if you don't like the new phrases, my middle-aged filend, just start using them at ound your offspring You'll be surprised how fast they're scratched as un-cool FPO (For Parents Only!)--H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star, Copyright, 1969, Inc.

Television and

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer made the headlines over the weekend, he also broke into give out next week," and disap- ing a network berth.

That keen and flexible booker promising to give away more, on it.

to the end of the CBS hour. been the biggest anticlimax in dy magic turn, and June Allytelevision since the marriage of son singing a medley of old acter and independence.

show business—at the top.

wife and announced diffidently, "This is my first appearance anywhere ever." He strummed the guitar and sang something NEW YORK (AP) - Michael called "You Ain't Going No which use their own news de-James Brody Jr., the generous where." At the conclusion, Mike parthents, and thus even a well margarine millionaire, not only kissed his wife, confided that done program by an independent

peared. It is very probable that Brody of talent, Ed Sullivan, moved makes a better philanthropist fast and signed up the 21-year. than performer and it is almost old Brody for his Sunday night certain that Ed Sullivan will it. The program is the filmed show. Brody had been handing have a big fat rating for his account of the experiences of a

Knowing public curiosity was The other acts were the standrunning high, Sullivan kept Brody's "singing debut" until close to the end of the CBS hour.

And Sullivan mix—the singing-dancing Kessler Twins, Cassius Clay in a scene from his now-When it came, it may have closed Broadway play, a come-

Tiny Tim. Brody, in casual songs, Brody, it turned out clothes and cluiching a guitar, brightened the Sullivan corner came on stage with his young wife and appointed difficulty.

Most actuality programs are produced by the network, "I've got 100 billion dollars to ent producer has difficulty find-

'Thirty Days to Survival' is one of those, but it impressed a sponsor who lined up a lot of independent stations to broadcast out money for several days and show because Brody appeared group of young Americans—avwilderness of Wyoming.

Petroidt and his aloes him the young people how to clim and descend the sieer like p mountains, to cross rushing streams, to identity edible roots and huits, to flah, to read maps and follow trails:

The party packed into wilder-ness country carrying their own supplies to learn for a month under supervision. Then they were left to their own devices 60 or 70 miles from the nearest ranch to make their way buck by living off the land. They made it, it was hard, and it was the basis of a very interesting hour of television.
ABC begins a major schedule

erage age 17-in the mountain revision tonight when "It Takes a Thei' moves into the time pe-The expedition was headed by riod formerly occupied by Mu-Paul Petzoidt, founder of the Sic Scene." It will be followed at National Outdoor Leadership School, who believes that an experience in survival builds charwill be competing with NBC's Monday night movie return



Plate in Maney

PHOENIX, Arie, (AP) - R.

H. Sikes of Springdale earned

\$325 Surfay in the \$100,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament

under par 69, it gave him a

Dick Crawford of Bella Vista

shot a 71 for a total of 282,

Hope to Host

Emmet Eagles

Here Tonight

Star Sportswriter

By RALPH ROUTON

Keeping Jones Field House

four-day total of 281.

earning him \$164.

perience.

aggressively.

week of basketball.

tough Eagles.

victory,

but it was beaten.

ed, and fell through to seal the

Arkadelphia got beautifully ba-

lanced scoring, with the first

six tallying 17, 14, 10, 9, 9, and

9 points. That's hard to beat,

4-AA win for Hope since the

'67-68 season, when the Bob-

cats won only one game. That's

This weekend brings two oth-

er 4-AA West schools to Jones

on Saturday nights. That pair

HOPE BOBCATS

27

ARKADELPHIA BADGERS

SCORE BY QUARTERS

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Tennis Singles

Massanelli, 1

Briggs . . . 5

Muldrew, . . !!

Powell, . , . .l

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15-25 69

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It was the first conference

BY MALEH ROUTON

STATE SHOPE FOR THE STATE OF TH

In November ope had beaten No. 1 Arkadelpula 14-7 for the 44A West football grown, and in the first game Saturday even-ing the HHS "B" Lisards had dged the Badger Jayvees only 44-42. But the overtime win was the best game played here in several years.

Including the 75-41 loss to Camden Lincoln last Friday, Hope now is 9-6 for the season and 1-1 in the division, while the Badgers are 12-4 and 0-1. Arkadelphia came out with a planned defense which put 6-2 Bill Vining, a fine all-around ball player, on 6-6 Bobcat John Dudley, while they left 6-1 Jimmy Copeland to handle Hope's 6-5 Larry Muldrew.

For four minutes it worked fine, as the Badgers got scoring from starters Freedie Looksdoo, Vining, Copeland, and Ted Julia Brown on the starting line, tip-in with seven seconds left. Berry for a 7-0 spread, it looked like a runaway.

Muldrew put the Cats on the board with a free shot at 4:01, but a minute later the Badgers still had control 10-3. The teams traded baskets again, before Hope started its first move into a closer contest.

Suddenly the momentum shifted when the Bobcat height advantage asserted itself, when Muldrew and Dudley combined for eight points more to pull within one point, 15-14 at the quart-

er's end. Hope took the lead then, momentarily, then fell back again, From a 20-20 standoff at 4:36. Badgers Roosevelt Davis, Lookadoo, and Berry all sacked from butside to make it 26-20 Arkadel-

phia with 3:48 left in the half. Then John Dudley committed his fourth personal and left, to be replaced by soph Lynn Norton. Lynn had played all of the "B" game, which only made him eligible for one quarter of action in the finale, but the Cats

It was Norton that kept Hope from falling far behind before the break, scoring six points as Arkadelphia led 37-31 at intermission.

Dudley returned at the start of the third period, and the Bobcats got a big break when Vining got his fourth foul and sat out all but a few seconds of the quarter.

Thus advantaged, Muldrew and a winning drought if anybody Dudley hit eight points in three ever saw one, but hopefully it minutes while the visitors only is over. managed a basket. That tied it paw guard Bill Hurley (three Field House, with Malvern com-39-39, but the shooting of southfield goals in 1:32) shot Arkadel- ing Friday and Fairview here

When that spurt ended, the big men for Hope tied it back up in 45 seconds. Copeland sank a 35phia back ahead 46-41. tooter at the buzzer, though, and en. It can happen again. the Badgers led it 50-48 entering the final frame.

Hurley kept his forces in it, Dudley, . . . 7 with Vining playing cautiously while guarding Dudley, both with four fouls. David Briggs, whose outside swishers counted for 11 points in all, put the Cats ahead 58-54 with 4:42 left in regulation, but Vining and Davis tied it 58all at 3:31.

They traded free throws, then Arkadelphia got two quick baskets from Copeland and Look. Copeland, . . 3 adoo for a 63-59 advantage, At Lookadoo, . .4 this crucial time, Dudley foul- Vining, 5 boards, but it wasn't over,

Larry Muldrew took up the stack, driving first for a layup at 0:24 and then watching a bank shot roll around three times before dropping through to tie it Hope with three seconds to play.

Overtime it was at 63-63, and Hope both teams worked cautiously. Ark. But the turning point came when Fouled Out: Hope-Dudley Vining was fouled with 0:58 show. Arkadelphia. None ing by Ronnie Massanelli, The Team Fouls: Hope 17, Arkadelfirst shot was good, but since it phis 17 was only the fourth Hope foul Officials: Willie Click and Kensince the half there was no one- ny Hughes

and - one. Muldrew scored the last of his 27 points for 2 67-66 Bobcat lead 45 seconds before the end, before Copeland sank two charity shots to put Arkadelphia on top

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) --Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Mike 68-67 with 24 seconds to play. Belkin of Montreal, Canada 6-1, Hope lost a jumpball seconds 3-6, 6-4 in the finals of the men's later, but got it back. Massanelli drove in and met traffic at the singles of the Florida State foul line, then threw up a 12- Open Tennis Championships footer. It looped around, bounce Sunday.

Celtics Clip N.Y. Knicks 109 to 102

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Baltimore From Boston west to Phoenix Phila phila and from Milwaukee south to Cincinnati Atlanta the big noises in the Na. Boston tional Basketball, Association Detroit came from the bombing of hackmantmen.

The shooting of guards provid. Chicago ed the spark as the Boston Celt- Los Angeles 22 24 .478 ics upset the New York Knicks San Fran. by firing a closing round two-109-102, the Phoenix Suns edged the Baltimore Bullets 135-134, and Milwaukee Bucks trounced the San Francisco Warriors 123-107, the Atlanta Hawks drubbed the Chicago Bulls 125-107, the Philadelphia 76ers walloped the Cincinnati Royals 141. 116 and the Detroit Pistons topped the Los Angeles Lakers 106-100.

Indiana downed New York 129-111, Denver blasted Carolina 135-112 and Los Angeles took Dallas 137-124 in the ABA.

Reserve guard Emmette Bryant came off the bench at warm during a January full the start of the second period of home, games, the Hope "B" and scored 13 points in the third Lizards join the Junior and Sen- quarter to spark Boston to a 90for Girls in hosting Emmet here 80 lead. John Havlicek scored 30 tonight, starting at 5:30 p.m. points for the Celtics, who be-Yerger's Junior Kitty Cats came the first team to beat romped over Willisville 49-33 Eastern Division-leading New in their last start, and own an York twice this season. Willis earlier victory over Emmet of Reed led the Knicks with 31 points,

Under Coach Jo Adcock, the Phoenix trailed Baltimore by Kitty Cats appear to be jelling 24 points with 16 minutes left. offensively with Janet McCain Then guard Gail Goodrich shot drilling 30 points at Willisville in 12 of his 22 points in the final for her best game ever. Also period as the Suns came back to there are Kariene Coleman and win on rookie Lamar Green's

Dick Van Arsdale topped both gaining in confidence and ex-Phoenix scorers with 30 points. That defense is tough, too, with Kevin Loughery gunned in 34 freshman guards Betty Honey- points and Jack Marin 33 for cutt, Debble Crank, and Judy Rey- Baltimore.

Another backcourtman, Jon enga matching every opponent McGlocklin, hit for 25 of his 29 Now 5-9 for the season, the points as Milwaukee built, a 58-Lady Cats will try to repeat 39 halftime advantage en route their 65-62 December win at to a victory that moved the Emmet tonight. Charlotte Gib- Bucks to within five games of son's forces lost 49-42 last time New York.

Greg Smith added 25 and Lew out at Willsville, and face a big Alcindor 23 for Milwaukee. Ron Tomorrow night the Ladies Williams tossed in 26 for San will host Willisville in a return Francisco, playing without injured Nate Thurmond and Jeff bia 68 bout along with the "B" boys, Mullins, who was on military rethen they will play Gurdon in the Gurdon Invitational Tourna- serve duty.

Playmaker Walt Hazzard conment on Wednesday night at 9:00 nected for 40 points in leading A pair of 4-AA wins have put Western Division-leading Atlan-cis N.Y., 65 the Hope "B" Lizards up to 4-1 ta over Chicago, which was for the year, with the only loss paced by Tom Bowerwinkle coming at Emmet 72-58 to the with an gmxa career high 29

points. After beating Smackover 54-35 Hal Greer, known as a highusual "B" starters will try to scoring guard, led Philadelphiavenge that only loss tonight, a's route of Cincinnati with 27 points. Luther Rackley paced the Royals with 25.

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the Royals with 25, Dave Bing, another backcourt deadeye, put in 27 points to go with center Otto Moore's procareer high of 25 to spur Detroit 59 past Los Angeles, led by Jerry

West with 30 points. With Moore going the route, Walt Bellamy failed to see action for the Pistons after having played in 241 consecutive regular-season games,

Saturday, Chicago edged Mil-waukee 132-130 in overtime, Seattle nipped Phoentx 134-131 and Baltimore crushed San Die-

go 131-115, Yastrzemski Ask for Poll of Ball Players

BOSTON (AP) - Carl Yastrzemski, the Boston Red Sox' \$130,000 a year slugger, opposes Curt Flood's court challenge of baseball's reserve clause and helping him obtain the best lewants a poll of all major league gal counsel available and finanplayers to determine their feel-

ings. Yastrzemski called for a poll in a weekend letter to Marvin trzemski said in expanding on \$91,500 in money winnings and

ed 25-0 "to give full support to ruin the game,"

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Rice Owls Conference **Contenders**

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Eastern Division

New York

Milwaukee

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Phoenix

Seattle

San Diego

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38 11 .776 33 16 .673

30 19 ,012

22 28 .440

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Western Division

21 27

Saturday's Results

Seattle 134, Phoenix 131

Chicago 132, Milw'kee 130, ot

Baltimore 131, San Diego 115

Sunday's Results

Boston 109, New York 102 Detroit 106, Los Angeles 100

Philadelphia 141, Cincl. 116

Phoenix 134, Baltimore 133

Today's Games

Tuesday's Games

ABA

Eastern Division

33

Pittsburgh 14 29 .326 20

New Orl'ns 26 16 .619

Los Angeles 21 22 .488

Saturday's Results

Sunday's Results

Indiana 129, New York 111

Los Angeles 137, Dallas 124

Today's Games

Tuesday's Games

Saturday's College Basketball

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Fast

St. Joseph's, Pa. 90, Davidson

Georgetown, D.C., 72, Colum-

Pennsylvania 75, Mass. 65

Manhattan 60, Army 57

Springfield 70, Dartmouth 68

St. John's, N.Y., 89, St. Fran-

South

Kentucky 68, Tennessee 52

Stetson 87, Louisville 80

Temple 58, Navy 57

Clemson 81, Furman 80

Florida St. 82, Tulane 77

The Citadel 84, VMI 70

W. Va. 88, Florida 87, OT

Georgia Tech 86, Auburn 74

Richmond 122, Virgin Is. 61

Tenn. St. 116, Grambling 86

Tulsa 77, Memphis State 61

Midwest

Marquette 67, So. Illinois 57

Ohio U. 88, Toledo 79

Illinois 75, Michigan 73

Nebraska 60, Colorado 58

Depauw 82, Evansville 79

Drake 63, Cincinnati 57

Dayton 79, De Paul 75

Rice 86, Texas Tech 85

mons 75

Minnesota 85, Mich. St. 78

UCLA 94, Chicago-Loyola 72

Ohlo St. 93, Northwestern 67

Bowling Gr. 64, Miami, Ohio,

Kans. St. 78, St. Fran. Pa., 71

Kansas 64, Murray St., Ky. 62

Southwest

SMU 86, Texas Christian 84

Far West

Washington 53, Oregon 46

Air Force 87, So. Colo. 80

Wyoming 79, Colo. St. U. 77

Texas-El Paso 108, Ariz. St. 64

Oregon St. 80, Wash. St. 65 Santa Clara 72, San Fran. 60 Utah State 106, Utah 98

Arizona 78, New Mexico 72

cially assisting him."

New Mex. St. 83, Hardin-Sim-

Wake For, 91, No. Carolina 90

Miami 116, Kentucky 115

Denver 135, Carolina 112

Indiana at Kentucky

Los Angeles at Dallas

Western Division

Kentucky

Carolina

Miami

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New York

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All-Star game at Philadelphia

Atlanta 125, Chicago 107

No games scheduled

Milwaukee 123, San Fran. 107

18 31

30 21 .588

24 26 .480

21 29 .420 18 28 .391 18 31 .367

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS This could be the start of something big for the Rice Owls in the Southwest Conference basketball race but head coach Don Knodel isn't ready to pro- delphia Eagles. claim the Owls a contendervet.

Rice used pressure defense and the sharpshooting of Gary Reist to erase a 15-point deficit and nick Texas Tech 86-85 in the SWC opener for both teams last Saturday.

Knodel said his assistant coach, George Mehaffey, had watched the Raiders earlier this season and ranked them just behind Baylor in the conference chase. But after beating the Raiders, Knodel isn't ready to put the Owis in the No. 2 spot.

"Although we've had two good games (they beat Tulane 87-80 last Monday) we're still to in-consistant," Knodel said. "I think it's still premature to call us a contender. Before the season started, I thought we'd be a

contender, now I don't know.' The Owls will test their consistency again Tuesday night when they play TCU on the road.

Southern Methodist, which almost blew a 12-point lead before nipped TCU 86-84 last Saturday, plays at Texas Tech in the only other game Tuesday.

SMU snapped a six-game losing streak in its conference opener against the Horned Frogs but the Mustangs saw a 75-63 lead with 2:57 to go almost vanish as the Frogs tried desperately to break out of a slump of their own. Both teams now are 2-9.

Gene Phillips, the SWC scoring titlist last season as a sophomore, led the Ponies with 31

"I think we were looking at the clock," Phillips said, "We were looking at that scoreboard and hoping and waiting and we were afraid to do anything. We almost gave it away."

TCU coach Johnny Swalm noted that TCU outshot the Mustangs 50.8 to 40.6 per cent from the floor and still lost so "It must have been the mistakes. It had to be our throwing the ball away more."

3 Other games scheduled this week include Arkansas at Oklaboma City Wednesday and Ar- pitcher, 21, Long Beach, Calif. kansas at Baulor, Rice at SMU and Teh at TCU on Saturday.

Golf Money in Tourneys

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)- Dale Douglass, one of a flock of tour regulars who have come into their own in the last couple of years, said a touch of maturity may be responsible for the rise in his golfing fortunes.

"The last two years have been marked by a significant change," the articulate, soft spoken Douglass sald Sunday Notre Dame 82, Duquesne 66 after taking the title in the \$100,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament,

"I've always managed well, managed my game well. But now I'm just playing better. And I'm putting much, much better. That makes all the dif-

ference. "Maturity may have something to do with it. I'm getting a Ittle old not to have matured

some," the 33-year-old said. Douglass, a lean and lanky mountaineer now playing out of Evergreen, Colo., charged out of a tightly bunched field with a final round 66, five under par,

Douglass, a 6-foot-2, 160 Curt's legal action, including pounder, scored his first tour Open, a minor tournament, then captured the Kemper Open en-"That backing should never route to the best year of his 10have been given to Flood," Yas- year pro career.

He finished the season with Miller, executive director of the his letter to Miller, "This is gained a spot on the United Major League Players Associa. What bothers me and I'm going States' Ryder Cup team, A monto fight it. Personally, I am ey clip, given him by members The Boston outfielder noted against what Curt Flood is of the opposing British team that the association's board vot- trying to do because it would after those matches, incidentally, was taken from his golf bag before his final round.

Douglass finished at 271, 13 under par on the 6,765-yard, par-71 Phoenix Country Chib course, and had a one-stroke margin over veteran Howie Johnson and Gene Littler, the defending champion and third round lead-

Littler slipped to a final 70

while Johnson had a 68. Tied at 273 were Date Hill, Dave Marr, U.S. Open champion Orville Moody, Bob Luin and Fom Weiskoff, Hill, Marr 08 and Weiskopf a 70,

274 after a 71, while John Mills 71 and was one of five at 27%.

Hall of Fame

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. M. (AP) - Clyde "Smackover" Scott has been selected as a finalist for possible induction in the 1970 National Football Hall of Fame,

Scott, now a Little Rock insurance executive, played foot-ball at Navy and Arkansas during the 1940s and later played professionally with the Phila-

Chambliss First Choice in B.B. Draft

NEW YORK (AP) - Twelve of the 24 first-round picks were pitchers as major league baseball held its annual winter draft of free agents Saturday,

The Cleveland Indians, selecting first by virtue of a last-place finish in the American League's Eastern Division, tapped Carroll Chambliss, a left-handed hitting first baseman from Hawaii, as the No. 1 pick.

The San Diego Padres went for John Scott, a 17-year-old infielder from Los Angeles, and the Seattle Pilots selected George Bacher, 20, an outfielder from Quincy, Mass.

The 24 major league clubs drafted 357 players in all. The rest of the first round went as

Montreal-Frank Hale, catcher, 19, West Covina, Calif.; Chicago White Sox-Duane Kuper, shortstop, 19, Centerville, I o w a .; Philadelphia - Russell

Angeles-James Burns, pitcher, 'I cooled off by the Delaney 19, Glendale, Calif.; New York knockout. Yankees-- Ron Hinckley, pitcher, 19, Wichita, Kan.; St. Louis Wake Forest: "The victory has - Donald Reed, pitcher, 19, Easton, Pa.; Washington-Julian Hines, pitcher, 19, Tyron, N.C.

Pittsburgh—Alan Jackson, pitcher, 21, Northeastern U.; Boston-John Klitsner, first baseman, 17, Encino, Calif.; Cincinnati-Dale Harrington, pitcher, 18, Odessa, Tex.; Oakland-Phillip LeGore, pitcher, 18, Panorama City, Calif.; San Francisco-Randall Moffitt,

Detroit-James Steele, first baseman, 19, Downey, Calif.; Chicago Cubs-Peter LaCock first baseman, 18, Woodland Hills, Calif.; Minnesota-Sayle Brown, pitcher, 19, Glendale, Shows Increase Calif.; Atlanta 19 Curran Percial Calif.; Atlanta 19 Curran pitcher, 18, San Diego Mesa, Calif.; Baltimore-Wil-Ham Stitzer, catcher, 19, Hagerstown, Md.: New York Mets - Richard Avalos, outfielder, 13, Pacoima, Calif.

West Wins Pro Bowl, Closes Season

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The long, long, football season is over, until summer, anyhow, and many a neglected housewife will breathe a sigh of relief. But it went out with a bring Sunday in the 20th annual 87-80. Pro Bowl as the National Footbill League closed its books on the game as it has been presented for two decades.

The West won, 16-13, on a note of drama that came with 72 seconds remaining-a perfeetly executed 28-yard pass from Roman Gabriel, of the Los Angeles Rams, the NFL's Most Valuable Player, to Carroll Dale of the Green Bay Packers, who has been doing this sort of thing for 10 years.

Curiously, the game turned around on a two-point safety By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS by the West with less than five minutes remaining, A had conter pass sailed over punter new Division A has coleaders Bobby Walden's head, The Pittsburgh kicker out

scrambled Atlanta's Greg-Brezina for the ball. The safety made the score 13-9 and the East had to punt, Detroit's Lem Barney ran it back 22 to the West 45. Fight

plays later, including key gams. Matte, the West had the ball- 8-1 conference records. Atlanta's coach, Norm Van-

Chicago's Gale Sayers was

an hener many felt could be shared with Gabriel, and Dullas' deerge Andrie won Lineman of the Game laurels.

and Moody all had 67s, I man a er, the rookie who barged into contention with a remarkable (1) Homero Blanca's was alone at in the third round, faded to a

Scott Picked for Wake Forest Spills Tar Heels 91-90

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer You can't keep a good man down ... even if you kick him

in the head. Charlie Davis was knocked cold by an errant North Caro-Ilna foot, but came back to complete a heady, 34-point performseventh-ranked Tar Heels 91-90 ance at linebacker for Arkanin college basketball Saturday.

Davis was diving for a loose ball when he accidentally Jim Otto Indicates of the contest.

Another Top Ten team was and the End he finished out the remaining minutes of the contest.

burned during the weekend as fired-up St. Joseph's Pa., lead by Dandy Danny Kelly, startled eighth-ranked Davidson 90-81.

In other action involving basketball's elite, top-ranked UCLA, second-ranked Kentucky, fifth-ranked New Mexico State and 10th ranked Marquette played to form.

UCIA squashed Loyola of Chicago 94-72; Kentucky ripped Tennessee 68-52: New Mexico State beat Hardin-Simmons 83-75 and Marquette turned back Southern Illinois 67-57.

"The first half was definitely our best half of the year," said Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina after the Tar Heels had built an imposing 16-point lead, "If we played this well in every game, I wouldn't be concerned. Kiobas, outfielder, 19, Albany, But Wake just gave a super per-Calif., Kansas C i ty -J a c k formance . . . we missed three Peres, pitcher, 19, Lomita, Cal- easy shots in the beginning of if.; Houston-Williams Wood the second half and that's when Jr., catcher, 18, Van Nuys, Cal- Wake Forest got the momen-

tum."
Davis blazed away at the bas-California— Paul Sands, pitch- Davis blazed away at the baser, 18, Lakewood, Calif.; Los ket for 21 second-half points un-

Coach Jack McCloskey of to do a lot for us moral-wise. We got behind . . , but we did a said it "sure was good to go out great job of coming back."

Over in Philadelphia, King Kelly scored 33 points and dribbled out the clock as St. Joe's knocked off Davidson in the second game of a Palestra twin bill. Penn took the opener from Massachusetts, 75-65.

Kelly's scoring and eye-popping passing and Mike Hauer's come from behind late in the

Sidney Wicks scored 20 points and Curtis Rowe struck in 18 as Duquesne 82-66 in the second each other. game.

a row despite Tennessee's ball Sunday and will run through control tactics. Dan Issel scored March 1. Scouts from all 26 pro 28 points for Kentucky. Jim football teams have been evalu-England had a game-high 29 ating personnel on other clubs Tennessee.

Jimmy Collins scored 30 Technically, there will be only quette's success. Two Second Ten teams were

upset as freergetown, D.C., stunned 13th-ranked Columbia more, Cleveland and Pittsburgh 72-68 and unheralded Stetson of the NFL. downed 16th-ranked Louisville,

Elsewhere, 14th-ranked Ohio University defeated Toledo 53-79; Washington, Hed for 15th with Penn, beat oregon 53-46 and No. 17 Illion's alped Michi-

Henderson Nip Ouachita in AIC Upset

Henderson shocked arch-rival Ouachita Siturday night and in the AlC tasketball race, Leading by only 29-28 at the

half, Henderson held buachita to only two field goals in the second half to take a 60-41 victury and deal the Tigors their first AR loss. The less dropped charlets in-

to a tie for the lavision A lead by Baltimore's little used Toin 24th Arkansas Tech, each with In other action involving AE

teoms Saturday might, Rick Brocklin, the West coach and Mcbles (unap-d in 34 points to of course another former all- lead vrkansas AsM to an obser time Ram great, got the game victory over Pelta state and Al Flanigan scored three free throws in the wanting moments named the back of the game, to give Southern State a Coeff victory over State College of Arkagsas.

Henders to leads Physica B with a 5-2 record. Atkansas College is the rammerup with a 5-3 record.

One openfiel halk weigh-

Monday, January 19, 1970 Dicus, Bergey Best Athletes

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Arkansas flanker Chuck Dicus and Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Bill Bergey have been named the state's outstanding athletes

for 1969. Dicus won the Charles T. Meyer Foundation award as the state's outstanding amateur athlete Saturday night and Bergey received the award as the

outstanding professional. Bergey was the 1968 outstanding amateur for his perform-

is blacked out as the blow sent him skittering. However, some Saw Beginning smelling salts revived him and Saw Beginning

HOUSTON (AP) - Big Jim Otto saw the American Football League begin and he was there when it died.

The Oakland Raiders center played in the first AFL All-Star game. He participated Saturday in the Astrodome in the 10th All-Star contest-the final effort of the league.

The West All-Stars, led by passing of San Diego quarterback John Hadl, defeated the East 26-3 before 30,170 fans.

Next season the AFL becomes the American Conference of the merged AFL and National Football league.

"This is all kind of touching to me." Otto said. "I saw it all start and now it's all ending. "I don't think we'll lose our

identity though. The rivalries will always be there. Some of the younger guys might not feel it so much but the older ones Hadl, who completed 18-of-26 passes for 224 yards and one

touchdown, was named the Most Valuable Player in the All-Star game. Lance Alworth, the gifted San Diego receiver who caught a 21-yard scoring pass from Hall,

winning. "At least we went out with our heads up instead of down like some people said they would be when we got started,'

Alworth said. Alworth was referring to the last two Super Bowl games in which AFL teams whipped favored NFL clubs.

27 points helped the Hawks Feuding, Fussing, Fighting Over?

NEW YORK (AP) - After a UCLA swung to win its 12th decade of feuding, fussing, straight victory in the curtain- fighting and finally merger, the raiser of a Chicago Stadium National and American Football doubleheader. Notre Dame beat Leagues are free to trade with

An interleague trading period Kenfucky sprinted to No. 13 in went into effect at midnight all season.

points to lead New Mexico one league next full-the Na-State's triumph and Dean Mom. tional Football League-with minger had 19 points in Mar- two 13-team divisions, the National and American Conferences. The American includes the 10 AFL teams, plus Balti-

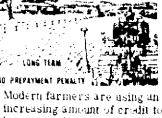
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The league heads - Charles "Chub" Feeney of the National League and Joe Cronin of the American - are defendants in the Federal Court suit along with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the 24 major league teams. They will be required at a hearing Tuesday to show cause why Flood's request to be declared a free agent should not be grant-

The 32-year-old Flood, a \$90,-000-a-year star, was traded from St. Louis to Philadelphia shortly after the 1969 season and subsequently had his request to be declared a free agent able to negotiate with any team turned and to subsidize their developdown by the commissioner's of-

Last Friday, Flood filed a civis suit charging that baseball is ital required for player compena monopoly that places players sation, an unmatched pension in a state of peonage and involin a state of peonage and invol-untary servitude and operates and benefit plan costing \$5,450,-000 million per year, minor in restraint of trade.

in a joint statement Saturday, costs of operating a major Feeney and Cronin not only listed seven chaotic results that would occur without the reserve clause but criticized Flood for violating his contract by refus-

The seven points were listed as follows:

"1. The wealthier clubs could sign unbeaten teams of allstars, totally destroying league competition.

"2. Clubs of more limited resources would be stripped of to those who support the game for knows. An their stars and their ability to their stars and their ability to of baseball. field a team which the public would accept.

"3. The integrity of the game would be threatened as players could negotiate with one club while playing for another.

"4. Clubs could no longer afford to spend millions of dollars

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to scout and sign new players ment in the minor leagues. No club could build with assurance and no intelligent person would league subsidies and the other

league club. The minor leagues, which league support, would be destroyed. Professional baseball is critically injured. ing to honor the transfer of his the only team sport that financ-

Mutually advantageous if the players' consents were required, thus preventing contract assignments which have been beneficial to both clubs and

'7. Professional baseball would simply cease to exist.'

Phoney Warranty Removed

By G. DAVID WALLACE Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Home Consolidated January 18, 1929 appliance warranties are growing visibly shorter and simpler

Published every week - day as a result of federal prodding. evening at The Star Building, But the most significant dele-212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark. tion since former presidential 71801, P.O. Box 648, Telephone: consumer adviser Betty Furness launched the warrantystrengthening program a year ago is one most consumers pald

Donal Parker, Vice-President Heu of all other warrantles ex- tough race to finish, Equipment and Advertising Manager press or implied" no longer ap wouldn't take this much beating Paul H. Jones, Secretary-pears on warranties from the in 200,000 miles of highway Treasurer, General Manage and Managing Editor lion or so toxisters, refrigeraFoyt, in his Ford Torino, took C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director tors, air conditioners and other the lead when Parnelli Jones and Circulation Manager home appliances sold in this and his Mercury went out after

Mechanical Superintendent The phrase relieved the mak-

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as well as all AP news dis- year of appliance warranties; who was clocked at 96.711 miles "Actually, they are all too free per four for the race which Member of the Southern News- quently a fog-shrouded halo lasted 5 hours 18 minutes and paper Publishers As in, and the which effectively camouflages a eight seconds, Is nothly list of disclaimers and National advertising repressimilations upon the seller's obfigations under an express or Arkansas Dailles, Inc., 3387 implied warranty which the law by- Richard Petty of Randle-

Dallas, Texas 75201; 300 N. With the task force report in Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. hand, Miss Furness recom-60601; 60 E. 42nd St., New York, mended federal regulation of 11 seconds behind the winner, N.Y. 10017; 1275 Peoples cut warranties if the industry didn't

Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City, In response, the General Electale dishwasher warranty, for example, shrank from 600 words. of legal jargon to 115 simpler words. And the industry agreed to set up a pusi-independent By Carrier in Hope and consumer complaint council.

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, The juestion will be debated Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and beginning Tuesday in hearings vice president and director of Harris. . . . 6 by the Senate Commerce Come racing, is a vice president and Savage. 3

> Mrs. Kimiter has expressed some pleasure, however, with point at the Senate hearings this

A. J. Foyt Wins Motor Trend 500

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) -A, J. Foyt won the 500-mile Riverside Motor Trend stock

exist only because of major car race, yet his first thoughts were of the driver he'd seen "He hit and flew up and I

contract from St. Louis to Philaes the development of its playknew he had hit awfully hard," said Foyt who was ahead of Jim Cook in laps but behind trades would become impossible him on the course, going into turn No. 9 of Riverside International Raceway.

"If you're going only 100 miles an hour and hit solid,

Foyt knows. An accident at this track in 1965 broke his back and put him in the hospital for months. Cook, approaching the turn,

around it on the outside. Instead he slammed head-on into the The 48-year-old father of six, a Norwalk, Calif., roofer by trade, underwent surgery at

tried to avoid a jam-up by going

immediately after being evacuated by helicopter. His condition Sunday night

Riverside Community Hospital

was listed as very critical. Earlier another driver, Buddy Young of Fairfax, Va., escaped serious injury even though his car rolled about 15 times in another single-car accident.

Only 15 of 44 starters were running at the conclusion of the Alex, H. Washburn, President no attention to in the first place. 193-jap test for as Foyt ex-"This warranty is given in plained, "This is a very, very

168 laps with clutch trouble, From then on it was a duel er and retailer of any obligation between the Texas from Hous-Second-class postage paid at that an appliance sold as, say, a ton, three-time winner of the indishwasher did, in fact, wash dianapolls 500, and Robert Me-Cluskey of Tucson, Ariz., a Without such a disclaimer, a member of the team driving Member of the Associated manufacturer is responsible for the new Plymouth Roadrunner

Robert McCluskey of Arizona, news printed in this newspaper, A federal task force said last

With the yellow caution flag used on six occasions, the speed was far below the record 105,516 Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn., would otherwise impose upon man, N.C., last year when there

Third place went to Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S. C., pleted all 193 laps.

Officers Named at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)— Harris. . . . 3 J. Sweeney Grant, Caklawn Webb. . . . 3 Jonkey Club general manager, Frazler. . . . 0 Was the action sufficient to and Allan D. Lavin, its racing Rowland. . . . 0 secretary, have been named Bradley. 0 Caklawn vice presidents.

Lavin, who will serve as a director of racing at Churchill spokesmen in the office of Downs The Louisville, Ky., res- Guinn. 3

week is likely to be whether the

Two bird feeders, built by Tim Voss and Artis Martin, members of the FIIA, were presented for the pleasure of the residents of the Housing Authority at Texas and Seventh Streets. These bird feeders were built in the Woodworking Class un-der the direction of Mr. Don Thompson. Posts and bird seed for

- Hope (Ark.) Star photo the feeders were furnished by the Hope Council of Garden Clubs. Pictured are members of the Baker-Young Senior Citizens Club. Mrs. M.J. Burns, President; Mike Kelly, Director of Housing Authority: Mrs. L. C. Crow and Mrs. Charles Stone, representing Hope Coun-

"B" Lizards in Victory **Over Badgers**

By BILL MOORE

the late going Saturday night, the Hope B-Lizards pulled out a 44-42 victory over the Arkadelphia to jump on his own bandwagon. Badgers in Jones Field House, still thinks his chances of win-

and pride, the Lizards fought -back to win and push their record to 4 and I, after trailing left in the game.

two points, but Arkadelphia came break his own season scoring right back for two. Then, Lynn record for a defenseman and Norton hit a free throw, Tommy keep rolling along in the league Bowte. 5 Webb a basket, and Bill Rowland lead, but he has his doubts Watkins.... 3 a free throw, for a 6-4 lead with about staying there. 3:02 left in the first quarter.

Roger Newton hit one point, Norton and Webb a basket each, throw, to give Hope a 12-II lead way they can yet." at the close of the first segment.

play with 3:09 left, and Harris assist Sunday night, and now and Newton added a pair of free has 54 points. throws, to give Hope a 27-26 Esposito, though, wants no halftime lead.

The second half was a bruis- races. ing battle, with the lead chang- "We're just going to keep Fruit-MHk ing hands several times.

phia came back to tie it up and Bobby's playing terriffe, and the jumpshot and Norton a free It is for the team." throw for a 31-30 lead, but the Orr got his assist Sunday Raisin Squares-Milk Badgers got two quick taskets night right at the start when he for a 34-31 score, and only Har- helped set up a goal by Espasito ris hit a free one with 1:38 left, in the first minute of play. Then as the Lizards trailed, 36-32, after the Bruins had lation be-

entering the final period. on a tasket and free throw, the session.

one, 38-37, with 2:54 left. ele to knot the score 40 all with which he set a year ago. 1:42 left.

with 1:03 left. Then Frazier got goal by Yvon Cournoyer in the a pair of chairty shots, and New- closing minute of the second peas only the first three com- ton hit the winning basket with ried, only to have Boxton stage only 0:05 showing on the clock. a four-goal barrage by Jun Lor-

HOPE FG FTM-FTA TP Newton, . , 4 4-7 5-11 Norton, . . . 3 ARKADELPHIA

FG FTM-FTA TP period " 0-2Knox 3 0.2Holdbrook . . 1 SCORE BY QUARTERS

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It has been estimated that American toorists will spend over \$31 bilion on donaestic tracel by the end of 1969.

cil of Garden Clubs. Bobby Orr

Doesn't Think

By LARRY EIDRIDGE Hitting some critical shots in Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP) - Fabulous Bobby Orr, always the last one Showing some determination ning the National Hockey League scoring little are on the

He Will Win

slim side. The 21-year-old superstar of with only a couple of minutes the Boston Bruins had a goal Joyce. and an assist in Sunday night's Steve Harris hit Hope's first 6-3 victory over Montreal to

"We're only a little more than Christopher. A halfway through the season," he. said after the game, "and a few and Norton again, for a free guys haven't started scoring the

One of those "few guys," of course, is Orr's teammate Phil-In the second quarter both Esposito, the 1968-69 scoring teams traded points on equal champion. Watched closely by terms. Webb hit a jumper, Har- opposing teams, Espy struggled ris for two baskets, and New- a bit at the start of this season ton two points, for a 20-13 lead, but has been coming on strongly of late to thrust himself into the Norton made a three point race. He too had a goal and an

part of any talk about individual

playing hockey the way we have Webb hit a charity throw for been," the big center said. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21 28-26 margin, but Arkadel- "We're trying to win games." then pull ahead. Newton hit a more points he gets, the better Cole Slaw

hind 2-1 in the second period, he Bread and Butter Guard Tommy Frazier hit blasted in a slap shot from the Carrol and Colory strips two charity shots, and Norton blue line to the the score late in Cake - Managers choice

to pull the Lizards to within. The assist was his 52nd of the 11sh on Ben season and the goal was his FPBAY, JANAUARY 23 Seconds later Newton hit from 13th, giving him 65 point, with a harcoan brothed Beef Party the baseline. Arkadelphia drove nearly half the campaign still to patatoes Salad for two and Newton connected go compared to the record full. However, we failed for one from the free throw cir- sesson production of 21-43-64. Apple Sauce and Sugar Cookies.

The Canadiens came back to Hamburger on Bun-Arkadelphia hit their last point take a 3-2 lead, however, on a entz, Fred Stanfield, Eddie Westfall and John Bucyk in the 12 finale.

"It felt great," On said of the record-breaking goal and the Andrea b. Holt, president of prolonged ovation it does from the University of Tounessee at much if we had fost though, Reily Bryant's "appreciation" that's for sure. It didn't look too dinner. good at the end of the count. Holt haid Saturday a "con-

In other NHL action, betroit heep han from attending the 7 downed Los Angeles 3-1, Chica- \$20-a-plate dinner, which will 7 go topped Cakland by the same be held Tuesday night at the score and Pittsburgh bught off Marton Holel in Little Rock. Philadelphia 6-4.

2 owski scored 50 second spart, which he repeatedly is arrang-2 tabe in the second period and the for him elf and which he Gordie Howe a field a thirly the conspered to "throwing a birthod goal as the feet Wing. Stayed day party for your with' two points about of Cabe to Bethe battle for fourth place in the

ast Division. The deposit of the form the state of the bound of the bo goal gave the King a let head or attract and only rank and Gerry Desparding apportude Witness and one translar gorlfending kept to dame at buy for 35 minute.

Outscore Camden Jrs. 6:00

By BILL MOORE

Friday night in Jones Field House, the Yerger Junior High Bobkittens outlasted the Camdén Lincoln Tigers, 34-28, in a tight scoring battle, raising their record to 5 wins against 6 losses,

Lincoln scored first on a two pointer, but with 4:10 left in the first quarter, Buddy Ingram hit a jump shot for a 2-2 score. After Lincoln hit four straight points, Ingram hit a free throw and Jimmy Smith a basket to narrow the gap, 6-5.

Two points by Danny Joyce and one each by Ingram and Smith finished the quarter with Hope trailing, 12-9.

Hope outscored their opponent 8-5 in the second quarter and tied the score at 17 all at intermission. Ingram had 4 points, Smith, 3, and Joyce 1.

In the second half it was mostly Hope, though Lincoln came back to within one in the last segment.

Ingram hit two for a 19-17 lead, but then Lincoln tied the score and jumped out to a 21-19 lead. With 1:03 left, Smith hit a basket and seconds later Joyce hit two baskets and Lively a free throw, for a 26-21 lead at the end of the third segment.

Joyce quickly hit for a 28-21 lead, but the Kittens froze and Lincoln pulled to within one,

With 3:24 left in the game Ingram hit for two and then added two charity shots for a 32-27 margin. While stalling the ball Joyce put on a dribbling exhibition. After fallinghe managed to keep dribbling the ball while stiding around and getting up off the floor, and using time. Smith hit the last basket with four seconds left, as the Bobkittens won a bard carned victory.

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Mery Griffin

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We have several good building lots available, F.H. A, and G.I. or Conventional financing.

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1-19-6tc GAS COOK STOVE-good shape.. \$50. Call 777-6414 for more information.

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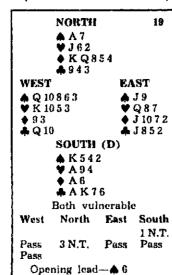
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115. For Lease

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WIN AT BRIDGE Long Suit Holds That Ninth Trick

By Oswald & James Jacoby



Oswald: "George Gooden of Carmel, Calif., may well be the world's most successful bridge teacher. He has just sent us a book showing the bidding and play of 24 simple hands. Maybe we should discuss some of them

this week. Jim: "A good idea. Our column has been running a trifle too tough lately.

Oswald: "His Deal Number Two concerns the opening bid of one no-trump and development of long-suit cards into winning tricks. He uses the standard 16-18 for his opening no-trump and South has exactly 18 highcard points.

Jim: "North has 10 highcard points. There is no reason to try for a slam or to bother with the five-card diamond suit. Ten plus 16 is 26; 10 plus 18 is 28. The partnership total cannot exceed 26 to 28, so a raise to

three no-trump is indicated."
Oswald: "George points
out that South can count eight top trick winners and that he can find additional winners in either clubs or diamonds."

Jim: "There are two reasons why he should go after diamonds. The first is that there are two potential extra tricks there. The second is he can get that long-suit trick provided that diamonds break either 4-2 or 3-3 while the extra club trick can only result from a 3-3 split."

Oswald: "There is another reason to start on diamonds. If either opponent shows out on the second lead there is still plenty of time to go after clubs."

Jim: "One more point. South must win the first spade in his own hand so as to leave the spade ace as an entry to dummy for the fifth diamond, assuming the suit breaks 4.2 as it actually does

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V+CARD Sense ◆◆

Q. The bidding has been West North East South P_{dSs} 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 **♦** 5 **♦** Pass Pass 4 N T Puss Pass You, South, hold ▲A K 109864 ¥A2 ♦AQ4 ♣7

for kings. TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner bads six dismonds to show one king. What do you do now?

A-Bid five no trump to ask

What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow Or all anumais the shrew cats the most for its size. It

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National Heroes

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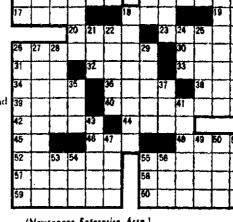
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Stock Rights, Warrants Valuable to Investors

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

It's probably safe to assume that most small investors know little more than necessary about the ownership of stock. They usually know that what they're buying is a share in a business venture and that the price they pay is determined by

supply and demand. They may even know something of the company's growth prospects and whether or not it can be depended on to pay a dividend.

What they probably don't know much about are the more esoteric benefits that accrue to those who "own a share of American enterprise," as the saying goes. Among these benefits are

stock rights and warrants, for example A stock "right" is an authorization to purchase a certain number of shares in the company that issued the stock. A newly minted investor who receives a right in the mail could be forgiven if he mistook it for nothing more than a cute way to sell

additional stock. In a way, he'd be right, but he would be unwise to toss it

aside for that reason. A stock right is issued when the company wants to raise capital by selling additional shares. But the rightgives the stockholder first crack at such new shares and

arranges it to his advantage The price stipulated in the right will be purposely set lower than the current market price of the shares already outstanding. If the stock is selling at 22, for example, the per-share price under the right might be III

The number of shares the stockholder can buy under his right is proportional to the shares he already holds A company with a million shares outstanding might decide to issue 100,000 more This 10 to I ratio would then apply to the stockholders who would be allowed to buy one additional share for every 10 they owned

He needn't actually buy the shares to profit from the right. If he chooses not to use it, there is a market for it through persons who will

SHORT RIBS

exercise it for the discount privilege.

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37 Cereal grass 53 Reply (ab.) 41 Trafalgar hero 54 Flying

43 Land formed mammal at river mouth 55 Hen product 47 Shift 56 Bishopric

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35 Before

Rights have a relatively short life, usually something on the order of four weeks. If not used or sold within the time period, the right expires, and the stockholder to whom it was issued has missed a chance to make an additional sum on his investment.

A stock warrant is considerably different than a right but bestows much the same privilege under a different

set of rules. A warrant is usually added to bonds or preferred stock in an attempt to make them more palatable to potential customers. The warrant allows the holder to buy a certain number of shares of the company's stock, but usually at a price higher than the market price of the stock at the time the warrant is

issued To be valuable, then, the warrant must be held until the price of the stock rises past the value set by the warrant. This makes the warrant a long-term investment, so its life is several years, at least, and perhaps

in perpetuity. The stockholder can either hold onto the warrant in hope of a price rise in the stock, or he can sell the warrant to a speculator somewhat more optimistic than him-

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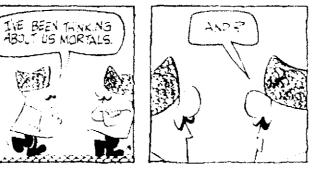
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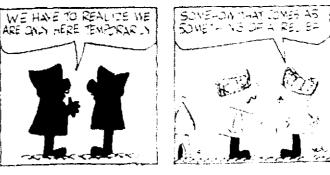
WILLIE BELL ERMO, Plaintiff, No. 9557 VS. WILLIAM CHARLES ERMO, JR., Defendant. WARNING ORDER ... The defendant, WILLIAM

CHARLES ERMO, JR., is hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, WILLIE BELL ERMO. Witness my hand as Clerk, and

the seal of this Court, this 9 day of January, 1970. JIM COLE Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1970

By FRANK O'NEAL





Bottle Sterilization Is Still Best Procedure

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-My daughter doesn't sterilize the bottles for her 2-week-old baby. Her doctor says it isn't necessary. What do you think?

A-Bottles, nipples and formula should be sterilized during the baby's first five months of life, especially in hot weather, despite the fact that many infants survive abandonment of sterile technique in this matter.

Q-My son, 4, drinks orange juice every morning. My mother says this makes his bowels too loose. Do you think it will hurt him to drink orange juice every

A-No, but, if his stools are loose, you should cut down the portions.

Q-What foods should a nursing mother avoid and which does she especially need? Can she take oral con-traceptives while she is still

nursing? A-A well-nourished nursing mother who is in the habit of eating a balanced diet does not need to make any changes in her eating habits. In general, she should partake sparingly of cakes, candies, syrup, jams and related sweets. Even if a woman gets a poor diet, her breast milk will be right for the baby-she herself is the one who will suffer.

A nursing mother should not take contraceptive pills, because some of the hormones will be transmitted to the baby. They may cause abnormal breast development in a child of either sex. They also tend to suppress the production of milk.

Q-My daughter, 10, gets so fearful when she should have a shot that our doctor refuses to give it to her. What should we do?

A-Every effort should be

made to find the cause of

your daughter's abnormal

fears and get her to talk WORLD ALMANAC



Paul Bunyan is a mythical hero of huge dimensions, who "accomplished" many fantastie tasks. During the 1920s. James Stevens' stories popularized the lumberman as a giant industrialist. The World Almanae says. Bunyan became a national symbol for bigness, strength, ingenuity and exaggeration that reflected America's motivation to a c h i e v e msm -

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about them. Otherwise, she will be unable to cope with the problems of everyday life. She will probably need help from a child psycholo-

Q-My 10-month-old son

has developed a middle-ear infection following a cold. He has been given penicillin and sulfa drugs. How long should it take to clear up the infection? A-If a middle-ear infection lasts more than five weeks, mastoiditis should be suspected. If this has devel-

within two weeks, the mastold cells should be removed surgically. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

oped and appropriate anti-

biotics do not clear it up

Hockey League **All-Stars** Very Happy

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer ST, LOUIS (AP) - The National Hockey League's board of governors held their annual All-Star meeting today and the healthy state of the sport was

obvious from the fact that the

biggest problem the game's

brass faced was a protest con-

cerning St, Louis organist Norm Kramer. Happy with the progress being made by the two newest franchises, Vancouver and Buffalo, the NHL governors heard a formal protest from Bill Wirtz, president of the Chicago Black Hawks, over the expected use of Kramer at Tuesday's East-West

All-Star game. Wirtz took the complaint initiated by East Coach Claude Ruel of Montreal into the format setting of the governors' meet-

Ruel and several other visit-

ing coaches have been stung by

Kramer's keyboard work which is a regular feature of all St. Louis hockey games. Ruel's contention is that Kramer should not be allowed to lead cheers for the home team.

in Tuesday's game-in this

case, the West, Wirtzagrees,

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IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUN-TY CHANCERY COURT ANSLEY GILBERT and LILLI-AN GILBERT, His wife, Plaintiffs V, NO, 9566 HENRY LEE AUSTIN AND KATHERINE D.

AUSTIN, His wife, Defendants,

WARNING ORDER The defendant, Henry Lee Ausfin, is hereby warned to appear in this court within twenty days hereafter and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herem WITNESS MY hand and the seal of said Court on this 8th day of January, 1970

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We wish to take this way of expressing our thanks to all Relatives, Friends, Doctor and Hospital Staff by all your prayers and kindness.

The Cary Miller Family

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for every service and kindle as rendered by our many friends and neighbors during the loss of our loved the

The Family of Mrs. Laura Terries

To Dr. Janes W. Branch, the cattle state f beats hi Hospital including all nurses, and a, interfere sitter, and the Herndon Funeral Home Staff, we will be appeared

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and mighbors, our sincere thanks The has Halling Family

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Our Daily

Bread Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn

Report on State Press Convention

suppose the only convention you feel is really newsworthy is the one you attend - so you're stuck with this report on the Winter meeting of the Arkansas Press association at Hot Springs' Arlington Hotel Friday and Saturday, because I was there.

That it's a small world is made clear by the folks you meet at almost any convention. My illustration has to do with Bob White, publisher of the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger and past president of Sigma Delta Chi, national newspaper fraternity. Mr. White made a fine inspirational talk on our profession at the Saturday noon luncheon.

How humanity's trails do cross was something I discussed with Mr. While before the luncheon. When I was a journalism student at the University of Missouri (B.J. '23) I drew an assignment Christmas 1922 to go over to Mexico, Mo., as news editor for the two-weeks holiday and relieve Editor White on the news

It was Bob White's father, and Bob said I was correct in recalling there was an elder White also around at that time Bob's grandfather.

So the man who delivered last Saturday's fine speech came by it rightly- a third -generation newspaperman.

Equally memorable with my experience in Mexico, Mo., was the journey in getting there from the university seat at Columbia, a distance which I recall is about 90 miles. I went by rail and changed trains twice, one of the stops being at Louisiana, Mo,, the name of the other town having been forgotten.

Don't tell me about the good old days- it was tedious business back yonder negotiating a rail lourney that could be accomplished by automobile today in a couple of hours.

Another feature of the convention was the Friday night banquet speaker, a humorist and musician-none other than Tom Lavin of Atlanta, Texas, former Hope High School bandmaster, Mr. Lavin is a small - city bandmaster who has made it big on the banquet circuit, one of his most recent appearances having been in Cleveland.

The Hot Springs convention gave him a resounding hand,

Hot Springs itself produced an important part of the entertainment, a high school singing group performing as The Madrigals, directed by Mrs. Dora Jane Ledgerwood Ellis, They did everything to perfection: Old English songs, tunes from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" (Browlway musical based on "Taming of the Shrew"), and

falk somes Civilization, said Mrs. Ellis, consists of the ability of a people to entertain themselves- and The Madrigals are proof that home-grown entertainment can sometimes be marvelous.

Fish Farmers Ask Change in Charter

LITTLE ROCK AP: -Charles Files of Hunter, president of the Arkansas Fish Farmers Association, says he would oppose the proposed new state constitution if it allows fish farming to remain under the jurisdiction of the state Game and Wilflife Commis-

Files said Saturday he Also would urge the association's members to oppose the document also.

called for fish farming to be chief J. Brody Jr. has esculated the layer cures for all displace under the jurisdiction of his promises of good works to eases," the long-haired Brody an agricultural regulatory agen- const.

Said "I have a cure for cancer

dustry were allowed to remain. Vietnam, and said he would dis- from the South. If they do this I under the Game and Fish Com- crose a cure for cancer today. mission central it would be leg- . He also told a nationwide teles in aid and go over there and islated out of existence because vision audience that his fortune personally help them build their of demands made on the in- has grown from \$27 million to country. dustry by the federal Food and \$100 billion and he will give it

He said the federal bood and hits some peace and paint Drug Administration has chal- Brody, 21 capped a whichwind lenged some of the herbicbles, weekend by playing guitar and which he termed essential, used singing on the Ed Sullivan Show in fish farming.





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May Thaw Cold War With China

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The era in its relations with Peking, ploded in the midst of a column plans to propose to Communist of South Vietnamese officer ca-China in Warsaw this week the dets near Salgon today, killing two countries take small, practi- 18 Vietnamese and wounding 35. cal steps to open up trade, trave. Killed were 16 cadets at the el and communications between Thu Duc Military Academy, one

expect slow progress in the dets and an officer instructor, Warsaw talks opening Tuesday A company of 150 to 200 ca-and would not be surprised if dets had just begun a morning there was no movement at all training exercise when the mine for some months. But they have was electrically detonated by been encouraged by the speed remote control and sprayed and businesslike manner in hundreds of shrappel pellets which the Chinese have re- into the column, sponded to recent U.S. over. The academy is six miles

tures for discussions

See MAY THAW (on page two)

Vietnamese Cadets Hit by Mine; 18 Die

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - A powerful

officer Instructor and one civil-Nixon administration officials fan. The Wounded were 34 ca-

north of Safgon,

Behind their view is a belief. Only light, scattered ground Red China's sharpening borde: action was reported elsewhere, quarrel with the Soviet Union is but the U.S. Command reported causing Peking to reassess its a shart increase in enemy rocktraditionally hostile attitude to- et and mortar attacks in the

> See VIETNAMESE (on page two)

Suspect Now That Free-Wheeling Brody May Not Be So Rich

NEW YORK (AP) - Basking hours in Purito Pico. in the spotlight of international. After the show he held a news In a news conference, Files attention, margarine helt Mi- conference on stage

Brody solemnly revealed his He said if the fish farming in- plat. Sunday to end the war in to North Vietnam to retreat

away if people will only give in Scaradate, N.Y., where Brody

after he flew back from a few

... I will give \$10 billion in aid will give them \$20 billion more

Arnal the claims, his banker lives, said the young man light't

See SUSPECT NOW

son page two)

The showroom of Bob Morton ing past the center brick wall. were among the ruins.

Hope Fire Dept, answered a to save the service department resulted, United States, seeking a new Viet Cong claymore mine ex- by keeping the fire from spread-

- Hope (Ark.) Star photo

Motors, Chrysler - Plymouth- All regular firemen except Dodge automobile agency in Hope—three left at the station, and most was destroyed by fire early Mon- of the volunteer firemen, fought day morning. Five new cars, the blaze in sub-freezing weaththree inside and two outside, er, bringing the fire under control about 7 a.m.

At 7:05 the Dept, was called call at 3:07 a.m. to the agency to the home of Mrs. Marie Bento find it engulfed in flames, drix at 15th and Walker streets However, firemen did manage to a chimney fire. No damage

Colonization of Moon Possible, Space Unit **Medical Chief Says**

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so speculated about a possibilgrown inside structures on the treasurer. moon. He said that vegetation sprinkled with moon dust increased growth tat a remark-

Commenting on recent remarks by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Robert M. White II, cablisher of the Mexico, Mo. Ledger, told the association that Agnew should have accused the television industry of a lack of grofessionalism rather than

A past national president of Sigma Delta Chi, the professistal journalism society, Whitesaid the heads of the three television networks were the most powerful men in the industry because of their influence

However, he said that the marjority of the televisian executoo convermed with rating,

background, not a news back- tary of State William P. Pogers Radium was the first radioacground the said terevision was is to head a welcoming delegative weapon against cancer, and White said a west show not

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)— entertaining to the viewer An official of the National Aero- might be replaced by a soap

tion has predicted colonization. Francis Murry of Huntsville, editor of the Madison County Dr. Charles A. Berry, direc- Record, was elected president tor of medical research and op- of the association, succeeding erations at NASA in Houston, Harry McDonald of Jonesboro. said Saturday at the winter. Other officers elected were

meeting of the Arkansas Press George Gearliart of Fayette-Association that research is un- ville, first vic president; Bill derway to develop shelters for Sadler of Rison, second vice the lunar surface. He said that president; Robert Chowning of the main problem was pre- Magnolia, third vice president, and Frank Robbins II of Con-Berry, a native of Hogers, al- way, fourth vice president.

ity that vegetation could be Little Rock was re - elected

BIH Woods of Hazen was elected to the board.

V.P. Agnew **Heading Home** From Hawaii

By GEORGE ZUCKER Associated Press Writer HONOLULU (AP) - Winding up his three-week tour of 11 Asian nations, Vice President Spiro T Agnew left Hawkii to-

day en route to Washington. After a refueling stop at Travis Air Force Base, Calif, hisbig Air Force 2 jet, was expected to arrive at 5:10 p.m. EST at Andrews Air Force base near the tives had an entertainment nation's capital. There Seeres of radium to the hospital. tion of Cabinet members, diplo- with the gift from Dr. Douglas,

Reported on Week-End

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Local officers were called to Crow-Burlingame Saturday atternoon at 3:30 p.m. to investigate a break-in. An undetermined

At 2:05 a.m. Monday police spotted a broken window at Kel-th's Jewelry store. Owners said that ladies' rings and other pieces of lewelry were taken. pieces of jewelry were taken. The loss could not be estimated at press time, Officers McCulley and Rowe investigated.

Hope Police Dept, issued the following report for the week-

Six traffic violations, one license violation, two burglaries, one charge of drunkenness, four DWI, three accidents. This brings to 14 the number of accidents and four injuries for

Reprisal on **Protesters** Forbidden

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today stripped draft boards of the power to speed up the induction of Vietnam war protesters.

Justice William O. Douglas, in 5-3 decision, said the court had searched federal draft laws in vain for any clues that Congress desired to give draft boards this authority.

He said "it is a broad, roving authority, a type of administra-tive absolutism not congenial to our lawmaking traditions."

law provides, Douglas said, is refuse to submit to induction or

Justices Hugo L. Black, Will- op. liam J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. Highs Sunday ranged from 15. White and Thurgood Marshall at Fayetteville to 52 at Texarksupported the decision. Chief ana. Justice Warren E. Burger, Potter Stewart and John M. Harlan concurred in its effect on a Minnesota man but would have at Pine Bluff; 24 at El Dorado allowed local boards some of and 27 at Texarkana. the authority the majority de-

nied them. David Earl Gutknecht, protest in Minneapolis in 1967.

Prisoners Resume Work at Cummins

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) - State Correction Commissioner C. Robert Sarver has reported that no conces-Prison Farm to end their pro- namese prisoner of war.

who had participated in the protest went back to work Wednesday. There were about 40 holdouts.

but most had dropped out of the protest by last Monday.

Sarver had said that the 40 tory and meritorious good time. Nang. He has said they did not retime would be restored when prisoner of war.

Robert S. McCord of North they went back to work.

Plant, Now Obsolete, **Torn Down by Experts** By BRIAN SULLIVAN radon plant in this country to

AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - In a stlent drama played out in the basement of Memorial Hospital. four radiation experts in yellow safety clothes and air masks cut away two glass flasks containing intensely dangerous radium.

The delicate procedure

mats and congressional leaders. Memorial Hospital built the first

Weather Puts

Hempstead County Circuit Clerk Jim Cole notified The Star this morning that the regu-lar session of circuit court scheduled for fury trials Tuesday had been cancelled due to weather conditions. Jurors are asked to report for duty Thursday

morning. Increase in

ing rain, sleet and snow Sun- grams. day. The Arkansas State Police

The state should be prepared for a cold night tonight as the thirds vote, first in the House U.S. Weather Bureau predicts and then the Senate, to override that the temperatures will drop a veto. GOP leaders express to five above in the northwest confidence any override attempt and low 20s in the southeast, A er John W. McCormack has said clearing trend should develop, it will be difficult to defeat the but even lower temperatures President. can be expected.

ed in Southern Arkansas Sunthe high pressure system that ion address. was centered over North Dakota has 'drifted to extreme South Dakota,

The high has a ridge southward through Texas into Mexico and the Gulf. This high is forecast to dry slowly eastward for the next two or three days The only punitive power draft while retaining control of the Arkansas weather. By Wednesprosecution of registrants who day the high will have drifted far enough eastward for a noticeable warming trend to devel-

Overnight lows were 5 at Harrison; 7 at Fayetteville; 15 at Memphis: 20 at Little Rock; 22

period ending at 7 a.m. today lion, to keep the budget in bal-The court ruled in the case of totaled .02 of an inch at Fort ance without new taxes. Smith and Memphis; .04 at El The Nov. 3 congression and a trace at Texarkana.

Captain of Marines Acquitted

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) -A court-martial today acquitted Marine Capt. Robert W. Poosions or promises were made to law, 31, of Anadarko, Okla., on persuade striking Cummins a charge of murdering a Viet-

The last of about 270 inmates sat through most of the $6\frac{1}{2}$ -hour Poolaw, an American Indian, trial with his head bowed but broke into a broad grin when the verdict was announced.

The captain, who holds the The inmates began a work Bronze Star and about 10 other and hunger strike early Jan. 10, combat medals, had pleaded innocent to the charge of shooting a Vietnamese captured during an operation last Aug. 11 in the holdouts would lose their statu- Que Son mountains south of Da

Witnesses identified the dead ceive a promise that their good man as a North Vietnamese

Radium-Production

marked the end of an era in American medicine, begun in 1917 when Dr. James Douglas, a physician and metallurgist whose daughter died of cancer, donated a fraction of an ounce

produce radioactive material to treat patients.

But now radium has largely outlived its usefulness because there are better, safer radioactive materials to attack cancer cells. So Memorial Hospital decided to close down its plant, now the last one remaining in a private institution in the United

The plant was dismantled. gingerly and tensely, late last week, at night so there would be fewer people in the hospital corridors. The tiny amount of potentially lethal radium, just 1.7

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of Congress

BY WALTER R. MEARS Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Olst Congress returned to the
capital today, its Democratic
majority poised to open the
election-year session by challenging President Nixon's call

for a cut in education spending. Even before Nixon goes to Capitol Hill Thursday to deliver State Tonight his first State of the Union measure, congressional Democratis may send him a message of Arkansans awake to treacher the budget-raising appropriation ous streets and highways follow- for education and health pro-

The \$19.7 billion appropriation issued repeated warnings for is for a budget year already motorists to drive in most areas more than half over. The White of the state throughout today House has said flatly Nixon will and tonight only if necessary veto it, because it exceeds him and with the aid of chains. budget by \$1.26 billion.

Democrats will need a twosection of the state to the teens will fail, and even House Speak-

The bill tops the Senate agen-The cold front that was locat- da. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the debate will day has now drifted into ex- begin without the traditional detreme Southeast Louisiana and lay to await the State of the Un-

Democratic leaders see the issue as one of national priorties, insisting that money for more education and health research can be pared from other outlays - primarily defense. Republican loyalists insist rejection of the extra spending is vital in Nix-

on's efforts to combat inflation. The House passed the bill before the break, so final Senate rolicall, likely this week, would send the measure to the White House."

Even as the HEW spending debate begins, Nixon has ordered new cuts in his budget for fiscal 1971, which begins July 1. That budget blueprint may go

to Congress about Feb. 2. Nixon wants original estimates trimmed by about \$3 bil-Precipitation for the 24-hour tion, to approximately \$200 bil-

Gaylord, Minn., whose druft call Dorado and Pine Bluft; .06 at tions, with the entire House and was accelerated when he turned Jonesboro and Fayetteville; .07 35 Senate seats at stake, will in his draft card at an antiwar at Harrison; .28 at Little Rock cast a political influence over

much of the session. But with his major proposals still awaiting action, Nixon Is going to need Democratic votes on both sides of the Capitol, and that may lead to a conciliatory political tone-at least until au-

The pressures of campaigning may affect the congressional timetable, too.

Mansfield, who is running for re-election in Montana, said he is prepared to keep the Senate in session until two weeks before election day and avoid a post-election session. But the House may be anxious

it means a return to work after Mansfield said he would confer with McCormack in an effort to speed 1970 action on appropriations bills-one of the hang-uns that kept the last session going

for an earlier getaway, even if

until Dec. 23. Two current appropriations bills, the veto threatened measure for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, and \$1.8 billion in foreign aid funds, have not cleared

Congress yet. The agencies involved are operating under resolutions which authorize spending at past rates. The stop-gap measures expire Jan. 30.

Among other major issues on the congressional agenda;

-Welfare legislation, Nixon proposed an overhaul to guarantee a minimum \$1,600 a year for a family of four, with reduced assistance for the working noor.

-Crime. Bills are pending in provide new legal weapons for use against organized crime and to combat parcotles trath -while easing the penalty for personal use of marijuana. -A revised administration

bill to authorize \$3.1 billion is federal aid for mass transit sys. tems is ready for debate, and a four-year extension of federal

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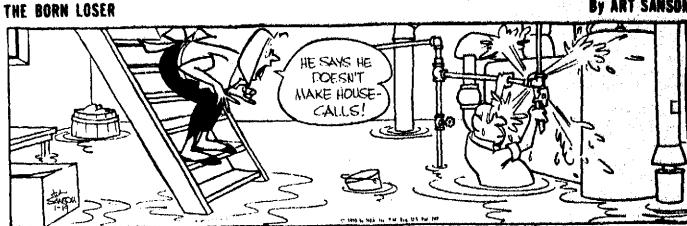
"If you want to see total emotional envolvement watch when I tell him it's quadruplets!"







By ART SANSOM



By CHIC YOUNG



"Junior, don't call your father a sophisticated snob-with your mouth full!"

BLONDIE QUICK QUIZ

Q--Which is the smallest falcon in North America? A-The sparrow hawk.

Q-In the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, who is charged with maintaining order?

A-The sergeant-at-arms.

Q-Who was the last man to hit over .400 in the major leagues?

A-Ted Williams. He batted .406 in 1941.









DUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE





"Keep reading that paper and instead of the international situation you'll be concentrating on the advice to the lovelorn!"

ALLY OGP

"YOU TWO GRAB I'M WHILE I FIND SOME VINE TO TIE HIM WITH. (BU WAS ZEB KIDDING ABOUT TH' KING OF BIRDS BEING ON TOP OF THAT HILL? I THINK HE'S FLIPPED. SURE DIDN'T SOUND LIKE IT! OKAY BALDY

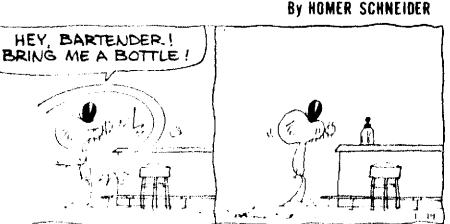


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By DICK CAVALLI

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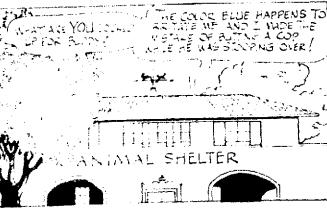


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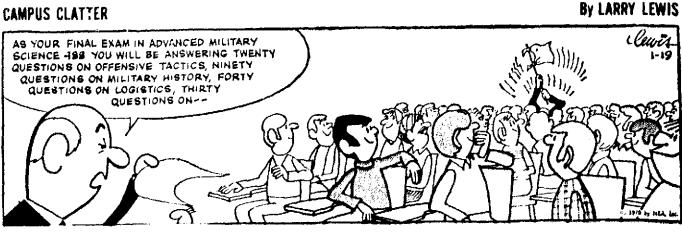
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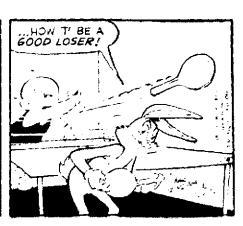
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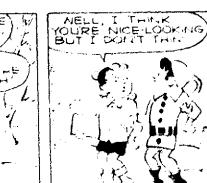
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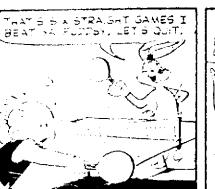
PRICILLA'S POP By RALPH HEIMDAHL







By AL VERMER



An Informent said that bering a three-day tour Lord Rink vis-led Carpers, Black's and major town: Orbs: the last retel Pov-ernment star! UII, the location of the Single airstith that kept Blarra allve with supplies from the quickle; Ata, and other

The Brilish representative said the general refugee situs-tion was 'encouraging' and the refugee problem of a far small-er scale than some had predicted. He said thousands of refugees in apparently good condi-iton were returning home.

Hunt also reported that he way Nigerian federal soldiers feeding refugees from the Ibo

Secretary-General U Thank added Laros to a tour of African nations and arrived Sunday to discuss ways the world organization could aid reconstruction after the 30-month civil war.

Thant was to have flown to Port Harcourt today for a firsthand look at how the Nigerian Red C ross is coping with the hungry refugees streaming from the bush. But he decided not to go, reportedly because he was expected in Paris Tuesday and did not have time for the

Two planes took 80 foreign newsmen to Port Harcourt Sunday for the first press visit to what once was Blafra since the war ended last Monday. The takeoff was delayed eight hours, and police with dogs and clubs were called to hold back the newsmen as they staged a demonstration at the air terminal here just before Thant arrived.

The newsmen were first told that the trip had been canceled because the local governor was holding his daughter's wedding reception at Port Harcourt's hotel and there was no room for the newsmen,

Port Harcourt, the seat of Nigeria's oil industry and the country's second largest port, was taken by federal forces in May 1968. It is now the coordinating point for relief operations for the Biafran refugees.

Officials said 300 prisoners of war were released at Abakaliki, in East Central State, as the beginning of a general amnesty for bo tribesmen "misled into your Form 1040. rebeilion." Others would be freed later, the government

were switched on Sunday night for the first time in 2½ years, and people drove through the streets just to look at the spectacle. The sound of drums was heard again. They had been banned for years for fear they might be used to transmit harmful messages.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI praised Nigerian authorities for avoiding "violence and vendetta." He spoke a week after he had expressed fears that the de- blank to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. feated Biafrans would face gen- 20402.

The Pope's statement last week set off demonstrations against him in Lagos. Nigeria has barred relief from the Vatican agency Caritas as well as other church relief groups because they aided the Blafran

An airplane operated by the Danish Red Cross returned to Copenhagen from Geneva Sunday night with 11 tons of medicine for Nigeria. The plane was reported to have received permission to land at Lagos last Friday, but the clearance was withdrawn the next day. The International Red Cross then asked that the plane return to Denmark because the Nigerian government has blacklisted the Danish Red Crossalso.

Four British planes left London for lagos during the night, carrying ambulances, trucks and 11 ions of medical supplies. Two British doctors and a nurse also left London, to be followed by another 23 doctors and 34 nurses. The British government supported the Nigerian federal regime during the war, and retief from Britain is being welcomed.

Powerful Meteorolds

High-speed meteoroids striking a spacecraft could release kinetic energy equal to more than 1,000 times the explosive energy of an equalweight of TNT, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica

Taxpayers Ask IRS

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STAMPS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to laxpayers. The column answers questions must frequently asked by taxpayers.

(I) I kept a record of my earnings and withholdings for the year and am all set to file my return. Do I filte to wait until I set my W-2?

A) Yes, one copy of all W-2's must be attached to your tax return when you send it in. Processing of the returns and refunds are delayed if this is not done. You should receive W-2 no later than Feb-

Note that this year, the W-2 should be stapled to the buck of Form 1040 rather than the

Q) is there any change in has to file a return for

Filing requirements for 1969 Federal income tax returns are unchanged from last

To summarize them, a re-turn must be filed by every person under 65 who had gross income of \$600 or more for the year. For those 65 or older on the last day of tax year, a return does not have to be filed until gross income reaches \$1,200.

Also, anyone who has net earnings of \$400 or more from self-employment, is required to file a return and pay self-employment tax.

Filing requirements also apply to minors. A parent or guardian should file a return on behalf of a child who has gross income of \$600 or more during the tax year. In every case, you must file a return to get any refund due.

Q) I'm a senior at college and I'm due a tax refund on some part-time work I did. Can claim my own exemption without causing my father to lose the exemption he claims

A) Yes, if you were a fulltime student during some part of five months of the year, you can claim your own exemption and your father will not lose you as an exemption, so long as the necessary dependency tests are met. In this situation, the same exemption can be claimed on two returns, yours and your parent's.

Q) What taxes can I deduct?

A) If you itemize deductions, state and local income, sales, gasoline, personal property and real estate taxes may be deducted. These should be listed on Schedule A Itemized Deductions, and attached to

Those who itemize will find that using the new Schedule A provides more room to list things such as medical ex-

your tax guide?

A) A copy of Your Federal Income Tax 1970 edition may be purchased from most IRS offices for 60 cents. You may also obtain this publication by using the order form on the inside cover of the 1040 tax form package. Send a check or money order with the order

Q) Other than the fact that color makes the form look nicer is there any advantage in having red, white and blue tax

A) It is expected that color will draw the taxpayer's attention to those areas on the tax form where errors are made which lead to delays in processing returns and issuing refunds. The instructions for

Officer Queen Jasmine Stake Race Winner

By ED SCHUYLER JR, Associated Press Sports Writer Stephen Calder's Officer Queen almost duplicated th performance of Buckland Farm's Frosty Dancer in Winning the second division of the Jasmine Stakes for 3-year-old fillies. But the similarity ended at the cashler windows.

Frosty Dancer, ridden by Eddie Belmonte, won the \$26,100 first division Saturday at Hialeah by 3^{1} , lengths, running the six furlongs in 1:10 4-5, then withstanding a foul claim.

Officer Queen, John L. Rotz up, scored in the \$25,350 second section by two lengths, being timed in 1:11 1-5 and withstand-

ing a foul claim. After the result of the second division became official, comparisons ended-Frosty Dancer paid a winning mutuel of \$62.40, Office Queen returned \$6,

using the pre-addressed name

Common reasons for delays in processing returns and issuing refunds are a missing or inaccurate Social Security number or an illegible name or address. When a return is filed using the label showing the taxpayer's correct name, address and Social Security numher, this cause for delay is

Army to Get a New and Simpler Tank

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army appears to have won its fight for an advanced battle tank, but the service probably will have to settle for a cheaper and simpler machine.

Secretary of Defense David

months long review of the MBT 70 tank, which a House committee called "overly sophisticated, unnecessarily complex and too

Army officials spoke optimistically about the outcome of the Packard review, and Defense Department sources indicated the Army has reason to be optimistic.

Army leaders accept a Packard requirement to produce a tank much cheaper than the \$700,000 price tag on the original Pentagon sources said Deputy model opposed in Congress.

Planners now expect to be

Packard has completed his able to produce an advanced model for about \$500,000 apiece, 0 tank, ferrain. still the most costly tank in U.S. history.

The savings would come from new main battle tank was a stripping away certain sophisti- very close question. cated extras as exotic night-firry power source.

new basic tank with an im- shoot any known opposing arproved engine, gun, missile, mor in the 1970s. suspension system and a novel automatic ammunition loader that enables the tank to fire while on the move over rough

Until about Christmas, Army officials felt the future of the

But now they feel Packard ing devices, a nuclear decon- has been persuaded the Army tamination unit and an auxilia- can't come up with a simpler and more economical tank The result, Army officials which would achieve its basic said, will still yield an excellent objectives of being able to out-

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